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WEATHER
Partly sunny Thursday, high near 80,
chance of showers.
Headings from Tues. noon to Wed. noon:
12 a.m. 68 3 a.m. 51
6 p.m. 72 6 a.m. 52
9 p.m. 66 9 a.m. 59
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High, 71, at 4 p.m.; Low, 50 at 6 a.m.

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Claim Covert Raid Uncovers Big Drug Lab!

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
COVERT — Federal agents and Covert township police raided a secluded Covert township cottage last night and uncovered what they said was a large-scale illicit drug manufacturing laboratory. Authorities said they

recovered enough chemical ingredients to manufacture more than \$5 million (street value) of the drug PCP (phenylcyclidine), a tranquilizer. Three Illinois residents were arrested and booked on charges alleging possession with intent to manufacture controlled substances. Individual arrest

warrants listing specific charges were to be prepared today, according to the U.S. Attorney's office in Grand Rapids. Scheduled to be arraigned today in Federal District court in Grand Rapids were James Harlan Tatum, 43, of River Forest, Ill.; Angela Menard, 24, of Elmwood Park, Ill.; and Robert Villarreal, 26, of Chicago.

All three were lodged in the Kent county jail in Grand Rapids this morning awaiting arraignment.

Federal agents are calling the cache the largest seizure ever of illicit PCP in western Michigan and one of the biggest in the Midwest.

The arrests culminated a six-month investigation by agents from the Chicago office of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) of the U.S. Department of Justice. Covert township police were brought into the investigation Monday when it was determined that the alleged lab would be established in Michigan.

Agents said the lab appeared to have been in operation one day. Two pounds of alleged pure PCP was recovered along with chemical ingredients in various stages capable of making another 75 pounds, according to Ferris Van Sickle, a forensic chemist for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

When legitimately manufactured, PCP is used primarily as a tranquilizer for animals. Federal agents on last night's raid said the illegal sale of PCP is becoming the number one drug traffic problem in the Midwest.

Van Sickle estimated the current wholesale value of pure PCP at \$32,000 a pound. If all of the chemicals found in the cottage had been manufactured into PCP they would have a wholesale value of \$2.4 million and an ultimate street worth of more than \$5 million, according to Van Sickle.

The cottage, owned by Mrs. Helen Roberts of Chicago, overlooks Lake Michigan at the end of fire lane 11 in Covert township, approximately two miles north of the Berrien-Van Buren county line. The cottage, called Windy Ridge, is in a secluded area at the end of a one-lane dirt road.

Mrs. Roberts told this newspaper last night that she had rented the cottage to Tatum for a three-week period beginning last Sunday for \$800.

The owner said the cottage had been advertised for rent through a travel agency, Mrs.

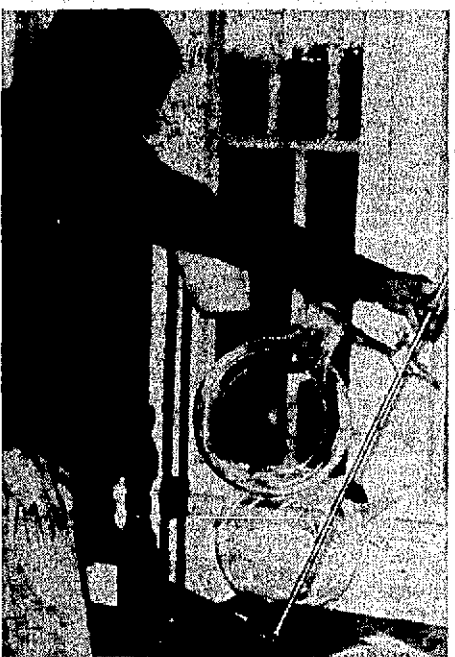
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CASH COUNT: Federal agents count cash confiscated during raid at secluded Covert township cottage last night where, they said, they recovered enough chemical ingredients to manufacture \$5 million (estimated street value) worth of drug PCP (phenylcyclidine). Three Illinois residents were arrested on federal warrants, including Angela Menard, 24, seated on table, Elmwood Park, Ill., and James Harlan Tatum, 43, far right, River Forest, Ill. Federal agents on floor count \$8,000 in cash. (Tom Renner photos)



ARRESTED: One of three Illinois people arrested on federal warrants alleging possession with intent to manufacture controlled substances was Robert Villarreal, 26, Chicago.



CONFISCATED: Robert Keinhof, Covert township police chief, examines some of alleged drug manufacturing paraphernalia confiscated last night by authorities from cottage bedroom.

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At Blossom Lanes, No Tap Turn. Every Wed at 7:30 p.m. Adv.



ALLEGED PCP EXAMINED: Covert township patrolmen Allen Mingo, left, and Fletcher Thompson, examine some of alleged manufactured PCP drug in basement of cottage last night. Covert township police participated in raid of alleged illegal drug lab along with federal agents from Chicago office of Drug Enforcement Administration of U.S. Department of Justice.



SCENE OF RAID: This cottage located in secluded area of Covert township is where laboratory was allegedly established for manufacture of illegal drugs. Cottage overlooks Lake Michigan at end of fire lane 11, some two miles north of Berrien-Van Buren county line.

Only Election Can End BH Stalemate

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

State Sen. Charles O. Zoller said in Lansing this morning "there is no way in the world" Gov. William Milliken can appoint another member to the Benton Harbor city commission to establish a working quorum.

The law does not give the governor such authority, Zoller indicated, because the Benton Harbor commission legally has a quorum of five members.

Nonetheless, several members of the commission and city officials are scheduled to confer with the governor's legal assistant and two urban affairs specialists on the staff at 3 p.m. Thursday in the capitol.

The Rev. Arnold Dolin, a member of the commission, said he sought, unsuccessfully, to arrange a face to face meeting with the governor himself. "I told them how urgent our problem is."

Although the commission has

since Edmund Eaman, City Manager James Peoples, Jr., and City Attorney K. Morris Gavin would go to Lansing for the 3 p.m. appointment with three members of the governor.

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Victim Lands In Jail

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

The victim of a theft was jailed for 10 days and the accused thief was freed in an unusual preliminary hearing yesterday in Berrien District court.

An examination was set to begin at 8:30 a.m. sharp yesterday for Hugh T. Holder, 37, of 304 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor. He faced a felony charge of larceny from a person involving the theft of 38 cents from Henry Barzo May 21 in Benton Harbor.

Barzo, 31, the main witness for the prosecution, showed up at court around 10:05 a.m., long after the case against Holder had been dismissed for lack of witnesses, according to District Judge Leo Cook.

Cook said he demanded an explanation from Barzo, who lives at 576 North Winans, Benton Harbor. Barzo told the judge that he was late because he had to walk in court.

Cook told him that he should have left home earlier, found him in contempt of court for failure to appear at the hearing, and sentenced him to 10 days in jail.

Because of the small amount of money involved and the apparent attitude of the victim, the charge will not be reauthorized against Holder, Asst. Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher said.

Ex-Mayor Appointed

Former Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph has been appointed to the Michigan advisory committee for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Joseph, who was removed from office by voters in the May 13 recall election, is one of nine new appointees to the 19-member panel announced by Staff Director John A. Buggs. Advisory committee members are selected for their expertise and interest in civil rights, according to Buggs' announcement.

Five of the nine members established by law, it has been unable to get more than four present at any of the meetings scheduled since Mayor Charles Joseph and three commissioners were recalled in a May recall election.

Bolin said he and Commis-

Allegan Dogs Get Break

ALLEGAN — Allegan county's dog population can rest a little easier after the county's veterinarians howled over a proposed dog-neutering clinic.

On June 9, in an effort to cut down on the dog population in the county, the board approved paying \$5 to pet owners who had their dogs neutered. Under an agreement drawn up between

Dog Warden Frank Knapp, the Humane Society and area vets, the county would pay \$5, the society \$5 and pet owners \$20 to \$25 for the operation.

The move was designed to aid low-income families who could not afford the operation estimated to cost between \$45 to \$50 by Russell Sili, county clerk. But the board was told last

night the veterinarians objected when the program was expanded for all county pet owners.

The board rescinded action funding its share of the program and said further consideration will be given to the project.

Don't forget Rittler's. Adv.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Further State Help For Church Oriented Schools

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; . . . First Amendment."

Since the ratification of the foregoing Amendment and nine others popularly referred to as the bill of Rights in 1791 the courts have sifted widely in the exercise of what Justice Harry Blackmun in a Supreme Court decision handed down on Monday describes as "policing the constitutional boundary between church and state."

From colonial times to the present, exempting church property devoted to ecclesiastical purposes has been upheld as a proper recognition by the state legislatures of the contribution from religious institutions to the nation's moral fibre.

For many years following the Republic's creation, many states interpreted the First Amendment to ban church-oriented schools within their borders. Eventually the Supreme Court ruled this to be an interference with religious practice. It did, however, remain in the states the authority to superintend the quality and quantity of secular instruction in a church school.

A 1925 Supreme Court seemingly overstepped Burger's boundary line by ruling in the famous *Scopes* "monkey trial" that a state could determine the curriculum in state supported schools. *Scopes* were arrested and fined \$50 in a local Tennessee court for teaching evolution contrary to a Volunteer state statute making it illegal to give instruction contrary to what is written in the Bible.

Something over 40 years later the Court banned prayer services in public schools.

The conflict in recent times has shifted from purely ideological grounds to financial worries as inflation makes it constantly more difficult to operate any educational system, public, private or totally parochial.

Outright dispensing of public funds to the parochial school without limitation as to their deployment is forbidden. While it would be illegal to give or lend public money to a private institution, nonetheless the courts have found no difficulty in upholding secular use of those monies for busing, the lunch program or loans to

students.

This week the Supreme Court by a 5-4 ballot, with the majority within itself expressing different reasons for reaching its conclusion, upheld a Maryland statute extending state grants to private schools.

Three restrictions hedge the grants. The school must observe certain enrollment and degree qualifications. It must grant more than just seminarian or theological degrees. None of the money can be used for sectarian purposes.

A number of Maryland taxpayers groups challenged the plan.

One target among four recipients was a Catholic college which for administrative purposes was beyond any direction or control by the church itself.

The majority apparently seized upon this fact to uphold the financial assistance which the five justices declared must be evaluated as to its character rather than its form.

In plainer English the majority is saying that a college hiring a faculty for its educational background and giving courses for their intellectual content rather than on religious affiliation does not collide with the church-state separation doctrine.

The majority called attention to some 1971 decisions striking down public assistance for parochial K-12 systems in which the Court found the religious influence and purpose over permeated the strictly academic function.

The four dissenters, also divided in their reasoning, concluded the Maryland situation represents more than a foot in the door.

The decision by no means represents the final word in this secularism vs. sectarianism argument if only because the majority's ruling is an accommodation to economics; and money or its lack is a most divisive argument.

The private and parochial schools in the past have relieved the financial strain in the educational process.

Today they find it increasingly difficult to go it alone.

Essentially the majority opinion takes the pragmatic view that public assistance for limited purposes to the private system is preferable to a total collapse throwing a heavier load upon an already creaking public system.

Postal Service Likes To Prove The Reverse

Machines, it is said, can perform work of consistently higher standards and with greater efficiency than men.

A Sign Of Age

At 20, you can't wait for tomorrow to come; after 40, you never quite finished with the day before yesterday.

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Riverwood Director Tells Mental Health Law Criteria

Editor,
The delivery of mental health services to someone desirous of those services is no particular problem, however, major difficulties arise when someone wants those services delivered to someone else who does not want them.

Michigan law, through the Mental Health Code, has set strict criteria as to when mental health services can be imposed on someone against their will. These criteria basically require that the person have a severe degree of mental illness, and be homicidal, suicidal or incompetent to take physical care of himself. When these criteria are met, invariably a court commitment for treatment can be obtained. This means that there are mentally ill people who could benefit from treatment, who, not meeting the criteria set forth in law, cannot be forced to have their illness treated.

The impetus for these increasing restrictions on who can be treated against their will stems from court decisions and

concerns for the civil rights of individuals. The decision as to who is and is not treated against their will is decided by society as a whole through the legislative and judicial bodies. If society desires to give more latitude to when mental health professionals can treat people against their will, society will have to make this known to both legislative and judicial bodies.

Martin F. Abbert, M.D.
Director
Riverwood Mental Health Center
St. Joseph

THAT 'FORGOTTEN' FEELING IS GONE

Editor,
I had thought society wanted me forgotten and I came to jail and here in Jackson prison with quite a hard feeling against society also. Leaving me when I was up and kicking, and when I was down, I thought this for quite some time.

Then I met Walter Knapp and Bill Tolbert of Twin Cities

Opportunity, Inc. I saw people who remembered I was also human, even though I was called an incurable animal by some politicians. I've always felt my God was playing a game with me — I didn't like it at all. Then T.C.O. and Christians from Berrien County came in to set in this cell with me. I never thought I could love a person I wasn't related to. But in this cell on July 4, I will better understand the phrase, "God Bless America" because He blessed Berrien County with two of the most beautiful people in the world, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Atkinson of Stevensville.

"The enforcement of the law can't worry about you when sentence is passed. Men, women, boys, and girls who are like I was at one time keep them too busy. So many changes have taken place since my confinement. People are really uniting. A few weeks ago, Wally showed me a clipping and the heading was "Herald-Palladium". At first, I thought it was just a newspaper but then I remembered the Herald-Press and News-Palladium. Wally said you had united, Berrien County has made changes.

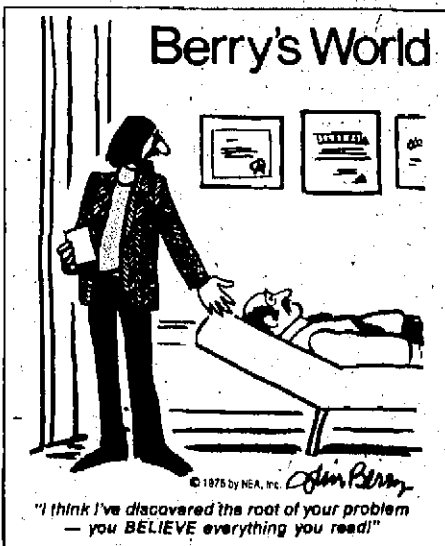
I wish to say thanks in T.C.O., Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson, and the red-white-and blue, and "Herald-Palladium".

Robert Woonwright
Number 142345
Jackson Prison

Navy Officer Plans To Quit

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A young lieutenant found negligent in the collision of two Navy ships has been released without penalty after, the military judge and his skipper praised him as too good an officer for the Navy in loss.

But the defendant, Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth M. Knoll, said Tuesday after hearing the guilty verdict in his general courtmartial that he plans to resign his commission.



Tom Tiede

Growth No Boon To Mexicans



PROGRESO, Mexico — If Emiliano Zapata were alive today he'd be angry as hell. The revolution he championed in the name of Mexico's peasants is, 66 years later, largely a failure.

Not entirely, a failure, of course. In many ways the nation has done well since 1910. Life expectancy has advanced from less than 30 years to the present 61. Agrarian reform has been at least technically successful (since 1915 about 160 million acres have been given to small farmers). And the annual Gross National Product — about \$50 billion — puts Mexico near the top of the modern Third World heap.

And yet who has benefited?

Not the poor. Since the revolution Mexico has created one of the world's most unequal income distribution systems. For every citizen who prospers there are two or three who barely get by. Behind the curtain, which separates the haves from the have-nots, Mexico is an enchilada of social stink.

The odor is particularly heavy in small settlements such as Progreso, an embarrassing misnomer for a community. Progress? For the majority here, as well as the rest of rural Mexico, life has not changed since Zapata. The kids are still barefoot, the land is still unyielding, the lifestyle is still hand to mouth.

Most Mexicans live in the vicinity of remote places such as Progreso. Half of the nation's population is on the land, compared to about 10 per cent in the United States. Unfortunately, agriculture accounts for only a tenth of Mexico's total product, and, worse, most of the farm profit (three of every four pesos) is earned by 10 per cent of the farmers.

Most farmers in Mexico earn less than \$1,000 a year to support extended Roman Catholic

families that often number 8 to 12 people in a household.

At that, even impoverished and busters are comparatively well off. One fourth of the nation's backland people are without steady employment and therefore earn nothing except pocket money and welfare aid.

Luis Gutierrez, for example, is a peasant living to the north of Progreso in a two-room casita of mud, thatch and paper-board. His wife is dead. So is his land. And his dreams. Once he did odd labor in the region; such as gathering the prickly nopae cactus for cattle feed. Now he is too old, he says. And he is sick.

Gutierrez has children. But they are among the 6 out of 10 Mexicans who cannot write or read much more than their names. Hence four of them have left home to seek the shyster's fortune — sneaking into the United States, possibly, or doing Aztec dances for tourists on the streets of Mexico City. Of course, all the Gutierrez children will marry, and have children of their own. Progress in this country is still measured by family size. In 1960 the Mexican population was 35 million. In 1970 it was 49 million. Now it is 56 million and counting. The crude birth rate of 43 per 1,000 inhabitants is triple that of the United States.

One hundred million Mexicans? Two hundred million? As it is now two-thirds of the people have no drainage or sewage, three out of four live in housing that would be looked down on in Watts, many are undernourished, some are starving to death. Zapata, where are you? Rise up once again, organize the countryside! But never mind the violence. Reform is urgently needed in Mexico, but bullets won't bring it about; the weapons this time, Emiliano, should be condoms.

Marianne Means

Political Legends In The Making



WASHINGTON — The secret to success in any society, it is said, is constant curiosity.

So, for the curious, some glimpses into the Washington behind the headlines.

ITEM: James Farley, who died recently, was known for decades as "Mr. Democrat." He gained much of his reputation as a savvy politician by predicting accurately in 1932 that Franklin Roosevelt should carry every state but Maine and Vermont.

What most people never knew is that the famous prediction wasn't the result of brilliant insight at all. It was accidental, as are many things in politics which appear clever (or stupid) in retrospect. The reporters covering Roosevelt had a pool on the presidential outcome. By the time Farley was invited to join, the most optimistic far-out bet was a Roosevelt sweep minus Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Farley didn't want to be outdone and said he'd go with Maine and Vermont. Thus was a political legend born.

ITEM: The Globe Bookshop on Capitol Hill sold 700 copies of Elizabeth Ray's book about "fringe benefit" sex in Congress the first day it was available. A casual check of bookstores, elsewhere in the city, however, showed brisk sales but nothing like the Capitol Hill reaction. It doesn't hit as close to home in the rest of the city.

ITEM: District of Columbia Rep. Walter Fauntroy will go to the Democratic convention as the head of the area's delegation, thereby presumably strengthening his claim on a Senate seat if and when the capital is given such recognition by Congress. But he has paid the heavy price of offending Jimmy Carter, which may prove to be not the wisest move he ever made.

Fauntroy controls the local central committee. In the primary, Carter won two at-large delegates and submitted

his choices according to the committee rules. On the eve of the selection deadline, however, Fauntroy switched the rules and imposed a new set of complicated standards with the order that if a single item was violated the committee would select its own people for the two Carter slots. It was a cheap trick, and Carter is said to have a long memory about such things.

ITEM: King Juan Carlos of Spain unveiled his country's bicentennial friendship gift with considerable fanfare and applause during his recent visit. It is a statue of Miguel De Cervantes, Don Quixote on his horse, which has been placed before the entrance to the Kennedy Center. The quotation engraved on the side reads: "Well might the enchantress rob me of my good fortune, but never of my spirit or my will."

The enchantress chose to take something else instead. The steel's left forearm has already broken off. Hopefully, the new friendliness between this country and Spain will be of a more permanent nature than the sculpture.

Borman's Firm Has Sharp Rise In Net Profit

DETROIT (AP) — Borman's, Inc. reported net earnings for the first 16 weeks of 1976 ending May 22, were \$520,000, or 18 cents per share before an extraordinary tax credit.

That compares with \$129,000 or five cents a share last year. An extraordinary tax credit of \$390,000 or 12 cents per share increased net earnings to \$670,000 or 20 cents per share. Last year an extraordinary tax credit of \$70,000 increased net earnings to \$205,000 or seven cents a share.

Candidates, Officials Invited To SJ Meeting

Members of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will be able to meet national, state, county, township and city officials at a "Meet Your Candidate and Official" evening July 8 at 5 p.m. at Riverview park in St. Joseph. Chamber members will be able to meet and ask candidates questions on issues on a one-to-one basis.

The five candidates running for U.S. Representative for the 4th Congressional District to replace Congressman Edward Hutchinson are: Atty. Lee Boothby (R); Richard Daugherty (D); and David Frazier (R); David Stockman (R); and Miss Helen Take (R).

The eight candidates running for U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart's seat include: Richard Austin (D); Deane Baker (R); Thomas Brennan (R); James Elmsan (D); Marvin Esch (D); James O'Hara (D); Robert Huber (R); and Donald W. Reigle Jr. (D).

Invited from the state level are incumbent Rep. Ray C. Mittan (R) and his two opponents, Charles Henderson (D) and Lawrence Sherman (D); incumbent 43rd District Rep. Harry Gast Jr. (R) and his opponent, Laurel Groenke (D); 45th District Rep. Bela E. Kennedy (R) and opponents Ronald Cook (D) and Merle Haire (D); and State Sen. Charles O. Zollar.

Berrien county officials invited are: Prosecuting Attorney John Smietanka; incumbent Berrien County Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell (R) and candidate Jesse W. Howard (D); Berrien County Clerk Forrest "Hank" Kesterke; Berrien County Treasurer William C. Heyn; Register of Deeds Mrs. Judith Litke Hecht; Berrien County Drain Commissioner Carl Gnodtke; and Berrien County Deputy Surveyor Maurice R. Rushlow.

Berrien county commissioners and candidates who have

been invited are: 1st District R.J. Burkholtz (R); 2nd District — Joseph J. Trainor (D), candidate, and incumbent Kenneth Wendzel (R); 3rd District — Bill Joseph (D); 4th District — Victor Greer (D), incumbent, and Morgan L. Hager (D), candidate; 5th District — Mrs. Nancy Clark (R); 6th District — incumbent Otto Grau (R) and candidate Hazen Brownlow (D); 8th District — Lad Sucey (R); 9th District — incumbent Walter Heyn Sr. (R) and candidate Clyde Hartline (D); 10th District — Roland Oselka (R); and four candidates from the 11th District — Lewis Jerry Mason (D), D. Keith Welsh (R), Ernest A. Chase (R), Joseph Garbert II (R); and 12th District — George Wyburn (D), incumbent, and candidate Clyde Lomough (R); 13th District — candidates Richard Camp (D), Nowitt Drew (D) and Ralph Tuttle (R).

On the township level, incumbent supervisors, clerks,

treasurers and trustees as well as candidates from the townships of St. Joseph, Benton, Sodus, Royalton, Ingar and Lincoln will be invited.

St. Joseph City commissioners and the city manager are also invited.

Benton Harbor mayoral candidates that have been invited include: James Dudley, Donald Finley, Ralph Lhotka, and Joel Patterson. Benton Harbor city commission candidates have also been invited, including Winston Minott Norval Weiss, James McDuffie, Tommie Parks, Michael Gavalos and Nathaniel Robinson.

Reservations have been mailed to chamber members, but anyone desiring to attend the event may do so by contacting chamber offices. Cost of the event is \$4 per person. Food and beverage will be served.

Napier Ave. Project Work To Start Soon

Work is expected to start within the next two weeks on the \$1.2 million Napier avenue reconstruction project that includes widening the busy road along a 1.4-mile stretch from Plaza drive near Fairplain plaza to I-94 in Benton township.

John G. Yerlington Concrete Co., Benton Harbor, submitted the low bid of \$1,228,073 for the project, reported the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation. The firm said Yerlington and Harrell will be sub-contractors to do pipe work. Thomas Webb, engineer-

manager for the Berrien county road commission, said the commission intends to maintain two-way traffic along Napier, except for a time next fall. At that time, Napier will be closed between Pipestone and Crystal avenue for culvert installation at Ox Creek and the rebuilding of the Penn Central railroad crossing.

Preliminary work has been underway along the Napier project stretch for several weeks, and completion of the road reconstruction is targeted for mid-1977.

The highway department said

the project includes reconstruction to five lanes with turning lanes, curb, gutter, drainage structures and paving along Napier; and widening of Pipestone road, north and south of the Pipestone intersection with Napier. Webb said traffic will be maintained on Pipestone during construction.

The project is being financed under the Federal Aid Urban program.

When the widening is completed, motorists should have smooth sailing all the way from St. Joseph, eastward through Fairplain to the I-94

freeway. Napier improvements have been made in sections over a period of years.

A highlight occurred in 1967, when the four-lane Napier bridge was opened between St. Joseph and Fairplain, over the St. Joseph river. The \$1 million bridge replaced a 60-year-old span that measured only 19 feet from curb to curb.

Elsewhere in southwestern Michigan, the State Highway department announced that a low bid of \$309,521 was submitted by Woodland Paving Co., Comstock, for improvements on US-131 freeway in Allegan county.

Work includes resurfacing and road base stabilization on 2.9 miles of northbound US-131 from near 120th avenue to 124th avenue, west of Shelbyville.

This includes interchanges with Shelbyville road, Hopkins-Bradley road, and Moline-Dorr road. Work also consists of joint repairs on 6.5 miles of both northbound and southbound US-131, between 135th avenue and the Kent county line. Completion is expected next September.



GOOD DRIVING RECORDS: Although school is out for the summer, three Benton Harbor area schools bus drivers are looking forward to another year of driving with no absenteeism. They have carried students for almost a decade without missing a day of work. From left to right are Ben Mammima, director of transportation for the district; Eleanor Tober, who during 10 years transported 374,400 students 131,400 miles; Tom Head, who traveled 84,240 miles during nine years carrying 1,153,440 students on shuttle runs, and Ruth Hassel, who drove her bus 76,320 miles in eight years with 244,800 students aboard.

Federal Flood Insurance Program In SJ Explained

By STEVE SAGER
Staff Writer

How it came about, who needs it and why were questions answered last night for St. Joseph residents about the national flood insurance program, which is scheduled to go into full effect in the community sometime next year.

About 15 people attended a special meeting held at the city commission chambers where a recently completed flood insurance study for the City of St. Joseph was presented by

representatives of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The meeting included a slide presentation. The study, funded by HUD, covered areas along the St. Joseph river, Paw Paw river, Morrison channel and Lake Michigan.

While a single copy of the highly technical flood insurance study for St. Joseph was passed around, the meeting was basically about the national

flood insurance program. Federal and state representatives suggested questions about specific pieces of property may be available from a draft map at city hall.

Gary Johnson, flood insurance specialist for the Federal Insurance Administration and representing HUD, explained that the national flood insurance program was designed to provide flood insurance at rates made affordable through a federal subsidy. In return, communities must adopt and administer local measures that protect lives and new construction from future flooding. The insurance program applies to both lake and river areas.

According to Johnson, flood insurance must be purchased as a condition of obtaining federal financial assistance for the construction or acquisition of buildings in the identified special flood hazard areas of communities where flood insurance is available.

Johnson said the amount of flood insurance required by law is usually up to the amount of the financial assistance or the maximum amount of insurance available under the program, whichever is less.

St. Joseph is presently in the emergency or first phase of the program under which limited amounts of coverage are available (\$35,000 for single family residential). Johnson said sometime next year the city is scheduled to enter the regular phase at which time the limits of coverage will double.

Johnson said any property owner whose building is located in a community that has been approved for flood insurance

coverage under the program can purchase insurance. The owners or tenants of such structures may also purchase contents coverage.

Flood insurance policies may be purchased from any property and casualty insurance agent or broker licensed to do business within the state, according to Johnson.

Also speaking at last night's meeting were Richard S. Watt, of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, and John J. Enig, of Johnson & Anderson, Inc., a Pontiac-based engineering firm hired by HUD to do the insurance study for St. Joseph.



FERRIS GRAD: Lynella Yarbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mosby Yarbrough, 1208 Union street, Benton Harbor, was graduated recently from Ferris State college with a bachelor of science degree in law enforcement. Miss Yarbrough, a 1972 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, now plans to attend law school.

Bainbridge Board To Meet A Week Early

The Bainbridge township board meeting for July will be held one week earlier, according to Mrs. Beverly Koroch, township clerk.

Mrs. Koroch said the meeting will be held at the township hall Monday, June 28, beginning at 7 p.m., instead of July 5, due to the long July 4 holiday.

Social Security Is Boosting Payments

A cost of living increase in monthly Social Security benefits will be included in checks delivered in July to over 47,000 residents of Berrien, Cass, and Van Buren counties, according to Harry Gelander, Social Security district manager in Benton Harbor.

The increase will amount to 6.1 percent for post people getting Social Security payments.

"People getting Social Security checks don't have to do anything to get the higher

payments," Gelander said. "The increase will be added automatically."

A person receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Social Security will see their Social Security increase on July 3 but will have their SSI decrease a corresponding amount on July 1, so the total combined amount of the checks will remain the same. People receiving only the Gold colored SSI checks, and no Social Security, will see no change in their checks.

Gelander explained the unchanged total amounts of SSI with the following examples:

"Federal SSI is a program that guarantees a minimum income of \$157.70 to people 65 or older, blind, or disabled. The State of Michigan supplemented this minimum income up to \$182. Effective July 1976, Federal SSI will guarantee a minimum income of \$167.80 to an individual living on his own. But the State minimum income

guarantee will remain at \$182, so at this time there will be no change in the total check amount for someone receiving only SSI.

"Other income must be held against the total SSI amount a person can receive. Any increase in other income, including Social Security, reduces SSI, because it takes less SSI, after the increase, to make up to that fixed minimum income received before the increase."

At present Michigan is one of the few states that adds a state supplement to the Federal amount, so although individuals and couples receiving SSI in Michigan will not show a net gain at the present time, they are still receiving more SSI than people in other states. If the State of Michigan increases its supplement to SSI in the next few months then SSI recipients in Michigan will realize a net gain.

Zollar vowed at least twice to quit unless his colleagues curbed their spending. Both times he was calmed back.

"That was a different situation," he explained Tuesday. "We were able to stop that foolishness by taking a theoretical stance."

"This time, he said, he's not going back. But later he mused, "Who knows what I'll do?"

"I don't want to be part of irresponsible action that will put the whole state in jeopardy," he said. "If I can do some progressive things, sure I'll work. But if I can't accomplish anything I might as well be answering letters from my constituents telling them why their taxes are going to go up."

A Democratic member of the committee, Sen. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, smiled: "He'll be back — he's registered his protest."



WMU DEGREE: Ralph P. Cantania, 35, of Millburg, was graduated recently from Western Michigan university with a bachelor of science degree. He is a 1958 graduate of St. Joseph Catholic high school, has been a barber since 1964 and operates a shop in Benton Heights. Studying nights, he received an associate degree from Lake Michigan college in 1973, then enrolled at WMU. He hopes to become a teacher.



EXPLAINS FLOOD INSURANCE: Richard S. Watt, of Michigan Department of Natural Resources, discusses national flood insurance program at special meeting in St. Joseph last night. In background are John J. Enig (closest to Watt), of Johnson & Anderson, Inc., engineering firm from Pontiac, and Gary Johnson, of Federal Insurance administration. (Staff photo)

BH Library Gets \$2,500 Gift For 'Don Farnum Collection'

An anonymous gift of \$2,500 was given to the general fund of the Benton Harbor public library for the establishment of a Don E. Farnum collection, reported Carolyn Sutter, library director.

She said books and other materials in the many areas of

Farnum's interests will be purchased with the money. Others who want to make tax-deductible donations to the collection should contact Director Sutter.

Farnum currently is president of the Benton Harbor public library board and has

served on the board since Sept. 1, 1964. He assisted in planning for construction of the library.

Farnum this year retired from Benton Harbor high school, where he taught biology and formerly served as head basketball coach.

Sodus States Hearing Tonight On Park Site Purchase Plan

SODUS — The Sodus township board will hold a public hearing tonight on a proposal to purchase a 39-acre park site along the St. Joseph river, according to Carroll Cox, township clerk. The hearing will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the township hall. The proposed park site, on land owned by Walter Fischer at 1523 Nickerson road, will be open for public inspection prior to the meeting from 6 to 8 p.m., Cox said.

Rose Show Has 440 Entries

Name Top Winners



TOP AWARD: Mrs. Victor LeBon was the winner of the Queen of Show award and the Ausco trophy at Southwestern Michigan Rose Society's 15th annual rose exhibition held June 20. (Staff photo)

The Queen of Show award was presented to Mrs. Victor LeBon of Watervliet at the 15th annual rose exhibition sponsored by Southwestern Michigan Rose Society, June 20, at the Ashley Ford showroom, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. LeBon received the Ausco trophy for the Queen of Show (best in Section A - Challenge classes), for her "Kordes Perfecta."

Receiving the King of Show award and the Whirlpool Corp. trophy for second best in Section A for his "Century Two" was Leonard Tiefenbach of Stevensville.

Michael Brigham, Dowagiac, received the Princess of Show

award and the Princess trophy for his "Tropicana," third best rose in the same section.

Others who received awards include Tiefenbach, the Louis Upton trophy for Three Hybrid Teas class, (Section B - Challenge class), and the Heath bowl in the Groups and Collections class, also Section B; Mrs. LeBon, Rose Bush certificate for Section C, Single Hybrid Tea; Tiefenbach, the Benton Harbor Malleable Industries trophy, for Section E, Floribundas; Mrs. LeBon, William Jewellers trophy, for Section F, Grandifloras, one stem, one bloom; Harold Morrison, Benton Harbor, Imperial Printing company trophy, Section G, Grandifloras, one stem, multiple bloom.

Also receiving awards were Mrs. Joseph Konrath, St. Joseph, Rose Bush certificate, for Section H, Polyanthas; Tiefenbach, Rose Bush certificate, for Section I, Climbers; Mrs. Lawrence Roe, Benton Harbor, the Fay Egar trophy, for Section J, Old Roses; John Stump, Sudus, Rose Bush certificate, for Section L, End of Trail; Mrs. LeBon, Rose Bush certificate, for Section in the Miniatures division.

Miss Jodi Whitaker, Otter Lake, received a Rose Bush certificate for Section N, Rose Bowl or Shifter. Mrs. LaVerne Register, Baroda, received a Rose Bush certificate for Section O, Three Miniatures Displayed in Special Holder. Joseph Vyzral, Stevensville, won top honors in Section P, Full-blown Hybrid Tea.

In the Arrangements division Mrs. Register won first place and the Harry E. Ross Arrangement trophy. Mrs. Konrath received second place and Mrs. Edward Petlick of Benton Harbor received third.

The Sweepstakes trophy, for the winner with the most blue ribbons in the show, excluding Arrangement and Novelty class ribbons, went to Tiefenbach.

There were a total of 346 regular entries in the show, 46 arrangements, and 48 miniatures.

Roses from the show have been distributed to area shut-ins by members of the society.

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Donald Hand

SAWYER — Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Craig, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Stephanie T. Gordon, to Russell E. Jerome II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jernis, Tower Hill road, Sawyer.

Miss Gordon is a graduate of Western Michigan university and is a teacher at River Valley high school, Three Oaks.

Her fiancé is employed at Bridgman Casting Center.

An Oct. 30 wedding is planned.

BARODA — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolin, route 1, Snow road, Baroda, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Donnie Fortune, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fortune, Haynesville, La.

Miss Bolin is a graduate of Bridgman high school and is employed by South Central Oil Company, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed by North Shore Manufacturing Corp., Benton Harbor.

A fall wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mead, 1851 Lydia avenue, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria A., to Matthew Scott Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Christian of Plainfield, Ind.

Miss Mead is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and has been employed by J.C. Penney Co., Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plainfield high school and attended Indiana University at Indianapolis. He is employed by Park Place Motor Inn, Traverse City.

The couple plans a Sept. 18 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Hagaman, Kennesaw, Ga., formerly of St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Renee, to Donald Gene Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hand, 5641 Donald street, Stevensville.

Miss Hagaman is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed part time at McDald Chiropractic Clinic, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed at Firestone Tires, St. Joseph.

A Sept. 25 wedding is planned.

Announce Auditions

Auditions for Artists' Theatre's second annual variety show, "Stew Mulligan's Hard Acts to Follow," will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 24-26, beginning at 7 p.m. at the home of Mary Baushko, 704 Botham avenue, St. Joseph.

All ages are invited to participate.

The show will be presented July 18 and 19 in the St. Joseph high school auditorium.

The event will be directed by Wayne Kaatz, St. Joseph, a theatre major at Grand Valley State college. He will be assisted by Tom Winter and Paul Brohan, both of St. Joseph and majors in theatre at Eastern Michigan university.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mary Baushko at Koeter's Korner, Benton Harbor, or at her home.

Squaws To Sponsor Garden Party Sunday



INTERNATIONAL EVENT: "A Year to Remember" is the theme of the fourth annual International Garden Party to be sponsored by the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Chapter of Squaws, Inc., Sunday, June 27, at 4 p.m. The event will be held at the Josephine Morton Memorial Home, 501 Territorial road, Benton Harbor. The event will feature costumes, food, beverages and displays, representing various countries. Standing on the grounds of the Morton home are Mrs. Harold (Florence) Bulger, one of the chairmen of the event, and Mrs. Warren (Ethel) Mitchell. Mrs. James (Ruby) Dudley is also a chairman. A donation of \$1 is asked for the event and tickets can be obtained from any Squaw or purchased at the garden party. (Staff photo)

SJ Girl In Europe

Lori Ann Knuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knuth, 3412 South Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, is on a four-week European tour with the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Choir.

The 30 members of the choir left June 14 for Amsterdam. The tour will include West Germany, The Netherlands and Paris.

The choir will present concerts every other night and while in Europe will stay in private homes.

The choir is under the direction of Charles Canaan.

In addition to rehearsing, participants were coached in the French and German languages.

Miss Knuth, a soprano, is a 1976 graduate of St. Joseph high school and plans to attend Central Michigan university.



LORI ANN KNUTH

YMCA Plans Day Camp

A "How-De-Doo-De" Day camp for boys and girls age eight to 12 will be sponsored by the YMCA, Benton Harbor. Two sessions are planned with the first session to be held Monday, June 28, through Friday, July 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. A second session will be held Tuesday, June 29, through Friday, June 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The first session will be held at the Benton Township park. Transportation will be provided for groups of five or more in the Benton Harbor school district. Activities will include swimming, hiking, cookouts, games, arts and crafts and canoeing.

Special events will include trips to Jean Klock park, Warren Dunes, Van Buren State park and Saret Nature Center.

Cost for the first session is \$15 for YMCA members and \$20 for non-members. Cost for the second session is \$11 for members and \$16 for non-members.

There will be a limit of 20 children for the camp sessions. Registration can be made at the YMCA in Benton Harbor.

To Attend Sorority Convention June 24-30

Barbara Bell, 5482 Notre Dame avenue, Stevensville, a senior at the University of Michigan and second vice president of Beta Delta chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, will attend the sorority's 51st biennial convention June 24-30 at Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, Calif.

Theme for the meeting is "Heritage." Kappa Kappa Gamma, which was founded in 1870, has chapters on 96 university and college campuses in the United States and Canada and alumnae organizations in 350 cities throughout

the world. Convention keynote speaker will be James Buchanan Marine, president of both Bowles and Western States Advertising Agencies, and commentator for station WPOL, Los Angeles. His topic will be "Heritage — Pride Is Not a Four-Letter Word." The convention will conclude with the presentation of the traditional Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Achievement Awards, given to members whose careers in their chosen fields are a contribution to the quality of life in this century.

Club Circuit

LADIES' CIRCLE of Twelve Corners Community church will celebrate its 25th anniversary Tuesday, June 28, at 8 p.m. in the church social meeting room. Past, present and prospective members are invited. The program will be presented by various members of the circle. A special guest speaker will also be present. Refreshments will be served by the officers.

New DAR Chairmen

THREE OAKS — New committee chairmen have been named by Mrs. Otis Wirth, new regent of the Rebecca Dewey chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The committee chairmen who will serve for three years are Mrs. Wyatt Miller, American Heritage; Miss Mary Catherine Ackerman, American Indians; Mrs. John Cutler, Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship; Mrs. Wayne Hughes, conservation; Mrs. Cecil Nelson, DAR good citizens; Miss Edith Beall, DAR magazine; Mrs. Arthur Piche, DAR magazine advertising; Mrs. Edward Taylor, DAR school; Mrs. Pauline Kelton, DAR museum and Friends of the Museum; Mrs. John Cutler, DAR service for veterans-patients.

Also, Mrs. Earl W. Johnson, Flag of the United States of

America; Mrs. Cecil Nelson, genealogical records; Mrs. Otis Wirth, honor roll; Mrs. Arthur Piche, Junior American citizens; Miss Mary Catherine Ackerman, junior membership; Mrs. Otis Wirth, lineage research; Mrs. Wyatt Miller, membership; Mrs. Herbert Martini, motion pictures; Mrs. Cecil Nelson, national defense; Mrs. Melton Kramer, press book and public relations.

Others are Mrs. Melton Kramer, program; Mrs. Cecil Nelson, student loan and scholarship; Miss Edith Beall, scrap book; Mrs. Herbert Martini, transportation; Mrs. Arthur Piche, children of the American Revolution; Mrs. David Brightbill, American History Month; Mrs. Melton Kramer, Constitution week; Mrs. Pauline Kelton, Friends of the Museum; and Mrs. Otis Wirth, United States of America Bicentennial.

Be Safe With Haircut

Be safe and don't arrange for a haircut immediately before a big event.

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Home Canning Advice

Precautions For Safety

Don't gamble with your family's safety when canning foods. Take sanitary precautions, use the right equipment, and follow directions in the most recent United States Department of Agriculture bulletins. Dr. Clifford Bedford, food scientist at Michigan State University, says.

Sanitation is an important element in canning that is often overlooked, Bedford says. Be sure to wash the product thoroughly before processing. Using a solution of chlorine bleach in water (one-fourth teaspoon per gallon), sanitize kitchen utensils, hands and all counter and stove tops in the working area. If possible, run equipment through a dishwasher just before use and avoid reusing dish towels which are a prime source of contamination.

"Proper sanitation leads to safer processing," Bedford says. "If fewer organisms get into the product in the first place, there are fewer to be destroyed by processing."

It is important to use the right equipment to prevent underprocessing, which will let dangerous microorganisms survive. A pressure canner must be used for low-acid products, which include meats, fish and vegetables. Fruits and tomatoes can be safely processed in a water-bath canner.

Follow directions in the most recent canning bulletins for processing. Avoid shortcuts and

experiments. Canning methods are changing with time, and older methods are no longer safe with today's cooking practices.

For canning, choose top quality produce with no bruises or soft spots. Avoid overripe foods. Process as soon as possible after harvesting. Quality deteriorates rapidly, and food may quickly become unsafe for canning.

Use standard home canning jars and lids to prevent jar breakage and food spoilage from poorly-fitting lids. Canning lids should be used only once. Reusing lids for home canning is risky, because the lids may not hold a seal. Check jars carefully for chips and cracks. Discard cracked or chipped jars.

Be sure not to overfill canning jars. Overfilled jars may burst from expansion, and in addition the foods are usually underprocessed and may spoil. Follow time and temperature directions carefully, and test the seal according to instructions.

Be sure to boil any home-canned vegetables for at least 10 minutes before eating. If any canned foods do look suspicious — with bulging lids, leaks, off-odors, off-colors or mold — don't taste them. Destroy them immediately, and keep the food out of reach of children and animals.

Economics Involved

In other times "home canning" was the economy cry of women throughout the country. But today women are realizing that home canning is not the money saver it once was.

"Times change, customs change and economic patterns change," states nutrition specialist, Anita Dean, at Michigan State University. "In the Middle West, where more canning is done than in any other part of the country, we have found that the cost of the food women put up is often the biggest factor in the total cost of preserving food at home. And the cost very often depends on the source of the food," she adds.

"Gifts of produce from friends with over-producing gardens reduces the costs of preserving foods immensely," she says. "Growing your own produce — vegetables and small fruits — is probably the next most economical way to get food for processing. Buying from a pick-your-own operation, a farmer's market or a roadside produce stand during the height of the season is another fairly low-cost option."

Family food preferences should determine what you preserve. Just because green beans, carrots or potatoes are plentiful does not mean you should can them. They are available all year around. But foods such as peaches, cherries, rhubarb and other foods of short availability should be top priority.

Homemade Mustard Pickle

Is Old-Fashioned Favorite

British cooks call it Chow Chow and make this relish only slightly sweet. American cooks call it Mustard Pickle and make it with decided sweet flavor. If you favor the American version, here's your recipe.

One explanation: All the vegetables called for are fresh with the exception of the corn. Unless young corn goes directly from the garden into the preserving kettle, it has a tendency to harden, so it is recommended to use the canned variety which remains soft.

Should extremely young, fresh corn be at hand and you want to use it, one and one-half cups kernels cut from the cobs will be needed.

MUSTARD PICKLE
Four cups cauliflower
Four cups cubed pickling cucumber
Two cups cubed green or sweet red pepper
One cup sliced white onion
Twelve-ounce can vacuum-pack whole-kernel corn

One-half cup coarse (kosher) salt
One-third cup flour
One-third cup dry mustard
One and one-half teaspoons regular salt
One teaspoon turmeric
Two cups cider vinegar
One and one-half cups light corn syrup

Put in a large kettle turn the cauliflower, cucumber, pepper, onion, corn, two quarts cold water and one-half cup coarse salt; cover. Let stand overnight; drain.

Cover vegetables with boiling water; cover. Let stand ten minutes; drain. In four-quart kettle stir together flour, mustard, one and one-half teaspoons regular salt and turmeric. Stir together vinegar and corn syrup; gradually stir into flour mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and boils two minutes.

Add drained-vegetables and return to boiling. Ladle mixture into clean hot jars, leaving one-fourth inch headspace; cover

and seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water bath five minutes. Remove and cool on wire racks or folded towel. (Complete seal, if required.) Label and store in cool place. Before serving, let stand at least one week to develop best flavor and color. Makes ten (one-half pint) or seven (twelve-ounce) jars.

For ball-type (wire-clamp) jars, use fresh new rubber rings. Select jars with wire balls that hold the lid down tightly. Wash and rinse jars; keep hot until filling time. Put rubber rings in bowl and cover with bristly boiling water; let stand until ready to use. Fill jars as directed in recipe, wipe edge, add rubber ring and glass lid. Adjust two-piece wire clamp so that the longer wire is over the glass lid. This holds the lid in place during processing. After processing remove jars from the canner, snap the shorter spring-section of the clamp down on the shoulder of the jar to complete the seal.

Freeze Fruits Of Summer

Field Fresh

What could be better than just-picked strawberries fresh from the field and swimming in their own sweet juice?

Or the sunny goodness of morning's first frosty glass of orange juice?

Or how about cantaloupe — neatly halved, chilled and filled with a great creamy scoop of vanilla ice cream?

Fruits of all kinds, and year round too, have become a staple in the American diet. And when it comes to fresh fruits, freezing is fast becoming the most popular way to take full advantage of both home grown harvests and seasonal store bargains. More and more homemakers are investing in freezing appliances and practicing this easy and economical method of home food preservation.

For the best results in freezing fresh fruits, the following guidelines are important: (1) proper selection of quality fruits (ripe and in good condition), (2) proper selection of packaging materials, and (3) proper preparation of fruits for freezing.

Packaging materials should be odorless, tasteless, non-corrosive and flexible enough to avoid cracking. Sealed plastic containers are reusable and provide needed moisture-proof and vapor-proof protection.

They are available in a wide variety of shapes and sizes and can be easily labeled with strips of freezer tape. Containers should be fully filled other than head space left for the expansion of the food's water content when frozen.

Pre-freezing treatments for fruits include sugar, sugar syrup and dry packing. When preparing fruits for freezing, merely sort, wash, hull, peel, core and cut, if desired. Fruits may be packed with either dry sugar or sugar syrup. Sugar increases the firmness of frozen fruits and helps prevent color changes.

Dry sugar should be used for fruits that readily produce juice (strawberries, raspberries, blackberries), while sugar syrups are used to pack the slow

juice-forming fruits (cherries, apples, plums).

The proportion of sugar used for dry sugar and sugar syrup packs will vary with the fruit being frozen. Prepare sugar syrups in advance and chill thoroughly before using.

If desired, fruits may be packed dry. Small whole fruits such as berries and cherries may be packed dry for use in pies, jellies and for special diets. Special care should be taken to keep dry-packed fruits lightly sealed and at a constant temperature in the freezer to avoid dehydration.

Light-colored fruits (apples, peaches, pears, apricots) may darken during freezer storage unless treated with either ascorbic (Vitamin C) or citric acid. These substances penetrate the fruits and prevent browning action. The acid should be added to dry sugar or sugar syrup just before using.

Once thawed, fruits should be eaten immediately or prepared as jams, jellies, preserves, syrups, conserves or sauces. Orange juice should be reconstituted and used. Otherwise, you may be unhappy with the color, texture and taste of refrozen fruits.

Preserving fresh fruits by freezing is convenient and economical. The following freezing methods and recipe illustrate the time-saving convenience of frozen fruits — summer's harvest at your fingertips year-round.

HOW TO FREEZE STRAWBERRIES

To freeze strawberries, select fresh, ripe fruit, free of decay. Wash berries in a cool water bath, (before removing stems) and drain on absorbent paper. Remove stem caps (hulls), then cut, slice or leave whole.

Dry Sugar Pack: Unless you prefer to use whole berries, slice them into a shallow container. Sprinkle sugar (three-fourths cup per quart of berries) over the berries and turn them gently until the sugar dissolves, forming a syrup.

Carefully pack the sugared berries (including the juice formed) into a sealed plastic container. Gently tap the container to pack the fruit closely, without crushing it, to exclude air. Leave one-half-inch head space to allow for expansion during freezing.

Sugar Syrup Pack: When you use syrup instead of dry sugar, slice the fruit directly into the freezing container then add



FREEZING FRUIT

syrup to cover fruit. Allow one-inch of head space.

Wipe the top of the container with a clean, damp cloth; seal tightly; and label with kind of food, type of pack and date.

The sugar syrup pack is most satisfactory if the fruit to be frozen is to be used as a sauce. It is also best for peaches and apricots, which tend to discolor. Mix sugar and water and boil until sugar is dissolved. Make syrup well in advance of the preparation of the fruit. It must be cold before pouring over the fruit.

Any of the following syrups may be used with fruits of any kind. Selection of the syrup will depend upon how sweet you want the fruit, and in some extent upon how you plan to use the fruit.

Allow one cup of syrup for each quart of fruit.
Sugar Syrup Pack Guide
Thirty per cent syrup

(medium) — two cups sugar plus four cups water.

Forty per cent syrup (medium heavy) — three cups sugar and four cups water.

Fifty per cent syrup (heavy) — four cups sugar and four cups water.

Sixty per cent syrup (extra heavy) — six cups sugar and four cups water.

Most fruit packed in sugar syrup and frozen will keep for up to one year if freezer temperature is maintained at a constant 0 degrees, with the exception of citrus fruits which are suitable for storing only two to three months.

EASY APPLESAUCE
Six medium cooking apples
One-half cup water
One-third cup sugar, or more if desired
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, if desired
Dash nutmeg

Wash, pare, quarter and core apples; place in saucepan. Add water, cover and simmer over low heat until tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Mash with potato masher or press through coarse sieve. Stir in sugar and spices. (more sugar may be needed), sweeten to taste. Serve hot or cold, with a dollop of whipped cream, if desired. Stir in sealed container. In refrigerator. Makes four to six servings.

To Freeze: Prepare applesauce. Cool quickly. Pour or spoon into plastic freezing container; leave one-half-inch head space to allow for expansion during freezing. Seal tightly; label with date, and freeze at once.

Check flavor before serving if spices are added prior to freezing, since spice flavor may be affected during frozen storage. Spices may be added after thawing and before serving.

Misuse Can Cause Damage

The microwave oven is playing an increasingly important role in today's cooking world for defrosting and rapidly heating frozen foods. Homemakers using them should be aware, however, that misuse can cause damage to the oven.

In most cases, frozen foods packaged in metallic trays should be removed to a non-metallic container for heating. This is because microwaves, similar in many ways to light waves, can be generated, absorbed, transmitted or reflected.

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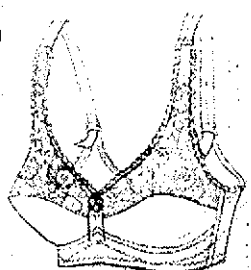
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The Wine Cellar
by Kay & Alan Ritter

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Sympathizers Meant Well

Dear Ann Landers: My father has terminal cancer. We've known about it for several weeks. I can accept this tragic turn of fate, but I CANNOT accept the long, drawn-out, insensitive expressions of "sympathy" from friends who phone day after day to talk about it. I also find it hard to be civilized to acquaintances I meet on the street, who tell me how awful they feel.

It usually goes like this: "I just heard about your father. You have no idea how sick I am over it. Isn't it awful? I am heartbroken about it. He was such a wonderful person. It must be very difficult for you to watch him go a day at a time. The conversations last anywhere from ten minutes to

a half an hour. After four or five "sympathy" chats I feel more depressed than ever.

Another thing: Why in the world do people ask, "Was the tumor malignant?" My father does not want the truth known and we have been abiding by his wishes. What is your opinion of such a question? Also what should I do about the demoralizing calls? — Saddened Not Gladdened

Dear Ann Landers: In response to the question, "Was the tumor malignant?" it's nobody's business. Only a child would ask. Simply say, "We hope for the best."

About the phone calls. No one will talk to a dead line for 30 minutes, or even ten. Ring off promptly with the legitimate excuse that you have many



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not risk awakening the sleeping beauty. Her terms were not too unifying. — That's The Way It Is At Our House.

Dear Friend: Yours and lots of others.

Needs Answer

Dear Ann Landers: This question may sound dumb but I need an answer and I don't

Doing Duty

Dear Ann Landers: With all the letters you've printed from husbands who complain about unresponsive wives, I decided to describe a recent incident which beats anything I've read so far. It doesn't require an answer — so please don't rack your brain trying to come up with one.

Last week I climbed into bed with my wife after bowling a few more frames than I had planned on. I got home about midnight, kissed the little woman on the forehead (lightly) and accidentally brushed her leg with my hand. She turned over and mumbled, "All right, go ahead — but don't wake me up."

How's that for a commentary on what some wives consider "doing their duty"? I had a good laugh over it — but maybe I should have cried. NO, I did

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Accepts Position

DETROIT — Michael Kan, specialist in pre-Columbian and African art, will join the Detroit Institute of Arts as deputy director in July, according to Dr. Frederick J. Cummings, director of the Detroit museum.

In addition to his duties as deputy director, Kan will also serve as curator of African, Oceanic and New World cultures.

Prior to accepting the Detroit position, he was curator for eight years of the department of African, Oceanic and New World cultures at the Brooklyn Museum, New York City.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby
I used to write my father in Korea to ask him bridge questions. I remember one bit of advice he stressed. It was to take time as declarer to plan the whole play of the hand before playing the first trick.

He pointed out that a little study then is likely to save a lot of little struggle later.

Here is a hand that I really went wrong with because I played too fast at trick one. West opened the four of hearts. I called for dummy's six (second-hand low), without my thought at all. East put up his queen and returned the suit to knock out dummy's ace. Later West took the ace of clubs and three more heart tricks to defeat my game.

Today, I know that this was one time for second-hand high. The ace play would insure my contract unless West had led from five to the king-queen-jack. A very unusual lead since it is automatic to lead an honor from that holding.

I might not have worked that out back then, but at least it would have been well worth my while to stop and think.

Ask the Jacobys

Several readers have asked the significance of a three-spade response to partner's opening bid of one in any other suit.

In expert circles it shows either a bad hand that would take six or maybe seven tricks with spades as trump or is some sort of high-level artificial bid depending on partnership understanding. With the Jacobys it is the first meaning.

In other games it usually means that partner has a very big hand and is as excited that he has jumped one trick higher than necessary.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Musicians Entertain

The concluding session of JOY Week '76 at Camp Warren, Benton Harbor, June 18, was highlighted with a Bicentennial party with campers attending in costume. Musicians providing music were Samuel Read, Harace Manley, Wilford Harmon, Sam Thomas and Maria Woodworth.

Music for the program was provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, of the Recording Industries, by cooperation of Local 232, American Federation of Musicians.

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know who else to ask. Here goes.

I am 11 years old and have not started my period yet. Could I get pregnant? I say yes. A friend of mine says no. The reason I believe I could is because I read in the paper about two years ago that a nine-year-old girl in India had a baby. Thanks for clearing up this matter. Am I — Right Or Wrong?

Dear Wrong: Menstruation begins much earlier in some parts of the world than others. (It also varies greatly with individuals.) That Indian girl who gave birth could not have had a child if she hadn't started to menstruate.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Dr. Lester Coleman

CORTISONE FOR JAW JOINT DISEASE

My doctor has told me that I am suffering from TMJ syndrome in my jaw. Can you tell me what this condition is and how it can be cured? — Mrs. K.J., Penn.

Dear Mrs. J.: The letters TMJ stand for temporomandibular joint disease.

Your doctor was very astute to make this diagnosis. Far too often this condition is overlooked because radiating pain from the jaw may be misleading.

The temporomandibular joint is the hinge-like joint immediately in front of the ear. It is the joint that is affected by opening the mouth and chewing.

Dental disorders, missing teeth and, particularly, long-standing poor bite (occlusion) can affect the ligaments, the cartilages and the muscles that surround the jaw joint.

Dental surgeons specializing in temporomandibular joint disorders have many new mechanical techniques for determining cause and establishing a form of treatment.

Adjustment of the bite, replacement of missing teeth and special exercises can relieve the distress of the jaw joint problem. In some cases, cortisone injected directly into the jaw joint may bring relief.

Erma Bombeck



That IS Funny

My husband and I were reading a story in the paper the other day about a couple who were getting a divorce because he did not cut his toenails in private and she found it disgusting.

That's the trouble with

people today," I observed. "They don't have a sense of humor. A lot of marriages could be saved with a sense of humor."

"Which reminds me," said my husband. "A guy told me an amusing story today which is

true. It seems his wife made a new casserole and when some of it was left over, they gave it to their cat."

"That IS funny," I said, winking tears of laughter from my eyes.

"That's not the story," he said, irritably. "A few hours after the cat ate the leftovers, he started to roll around the floor like he was dying, so the people figured they'd been poisoned too and the entire family went to the hospital to have their stomachs pumped."

"That's great," I smiled. "I love stories with happy endings. I always say stories don't have to be dirty to be funny."

"That's not the end," he explained patiently. "The zinger is when they all came home, the cat had given birth to kittens."

"How many?" I asked.

"You don't understand. That's the joke."

"What joke? Did the cat have kittens or did she not have kittens?"

"The point is she was never poisoned in the first place."

"Who said she was?"

"Everyone assumed that."

"Then that's their problem."

"No, no," he said, waving his arms. "The fact that the cat gave birth is funny."

"That's the kind of remark I'd expect from a macho who had an anesthetic to have his teeth cleaned."

"Don't you find it amusing that they would go to all that trouble to have their stomachs pumped and the cat wasn't sick at all?"

"Let me get this straight. Are you saying the entire family is going to have kittens? That doesn't make any sense. Where did you hear that Joe?"

"Just some guy in the club dressing room who was cutting his toenails."

Art Fair June 26-27

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The 10th annual Leeper Park art fair, in South Bend, Ind., sponsored by the St. Joe Valley Watercolor Society, will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the west portion of the park.

Mrs. Neil Edison is chairman of the event.

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Union Sources: Massachusetts Strike To Continue

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Union sources say a strike by 20,000 of Massachusetts' 65,000 state workers will continue despite a court order to end the walkout. But union leaders said early today they planned to put skeleton crews back to work at some

state facilities to prevent health hazards. Millions of gallons of raw sewage was discharged into Boston Harbor and the Neponset River Tuesday evening after two sewage treatment plants closed because of a staff shortage. The state Human Services

Department issued emergency appeals for volunteers to work at state hospitals and mental institutions. "In no way did we ever want to create any health hazards or totally shut down services affecting the public health," one union leader said. "We've made arrangements to put some

employees back to work at sewage treatment plants, state hospitals and other places. "But the strike will continue today and the picket lines remain up." Judge Thomas E. Morse, at a court hearing Tuesday, ordered union leaders back into court today to explain why they should not be held in contempt for continuing the strike by members of the Alliance, a coalition of unions representing some 50,000 state workers. "The walkout was called after more than three months of negotiations over wages ended in an impasse. At the judge's urging, state and union negotiators finally agreed to the appointment of a mediator — Eric Schmertz of New York City — to enter the dispute. Morse ordered both sides to begin meeting with the

mediator today. The statewide strike by public employees — the first in Massachusetts' history — is prohibited by law. Morse issued a temporary injunction against the strike when it began Monday, but his order was not obeyed. Morse prohibited obstructive picketing

at such facilities as prisons, bridges, water treatment plants and mental hospitals, but he refused to ban all picketing. State services continued to suffer Tuesday as the governor's office said more workers stayed out than on the first day of the strike. A number of unemployment

offices reported they lacked sufficient personnel to issue compensation checks, and the state welfare department said it would handle only emergency cases. The Massachusetts Senate, bowing to pressure from the state employees strike, voted Tuesday to cut a proposed 22 per

cent pay raise for legislators to only slightly more than 3 per cent. The state, in its third contract proposal, offered the workers an average pay raise of \$2,175 over a three-year period. The unions are demanding a \$3,600 increase and a two-year pact. The average wage is now \$9,360.



RUNNING THE GAUNTLET: Harassment of people crossing tightened picket lines in Boston's Government Center section increased Tuesday in the state employee strike's second day. (AP Wirephoto)

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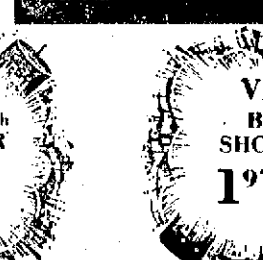
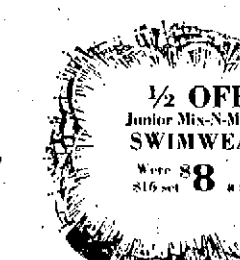
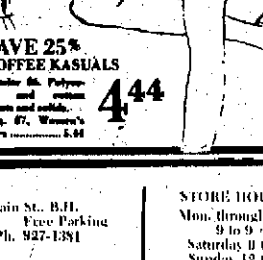
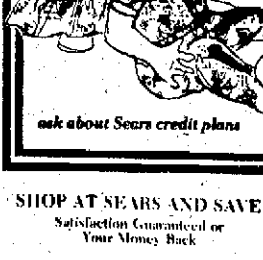
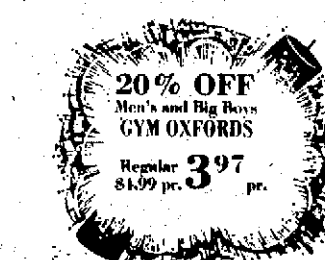
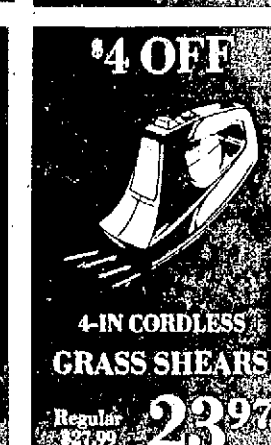
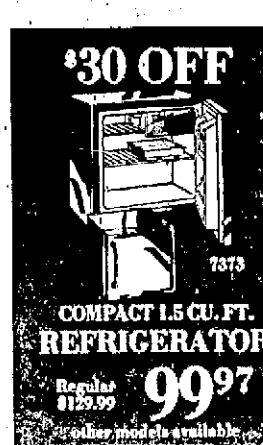
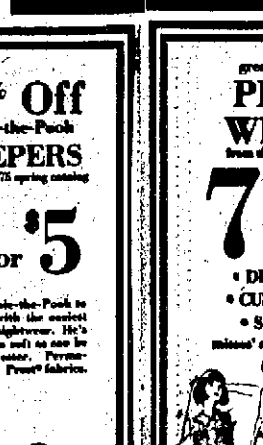
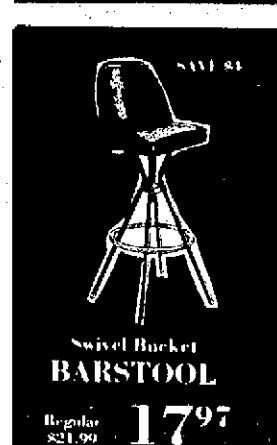
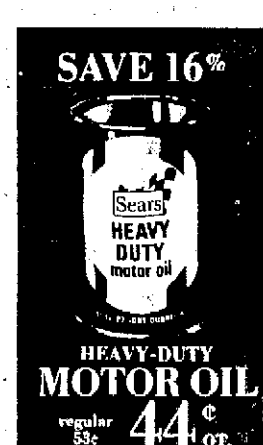
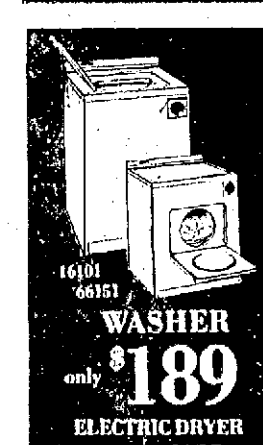
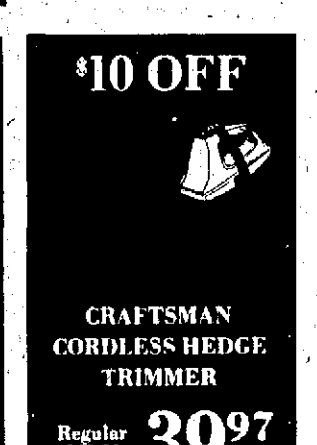
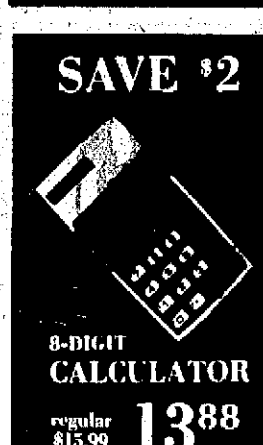
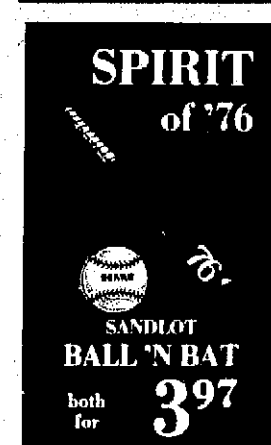
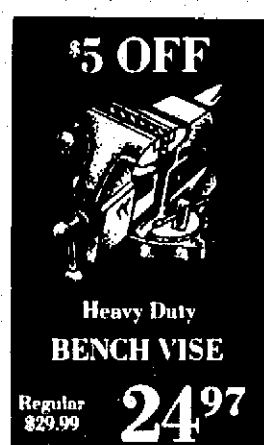
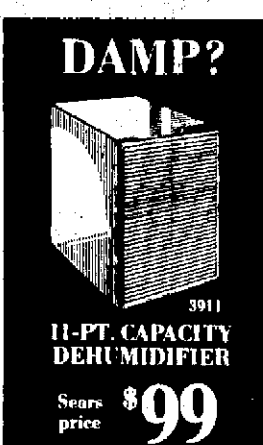
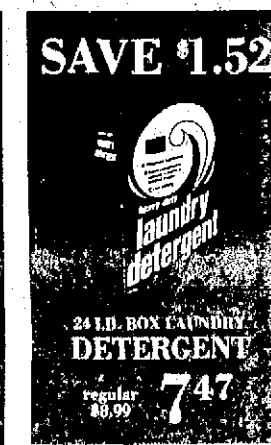
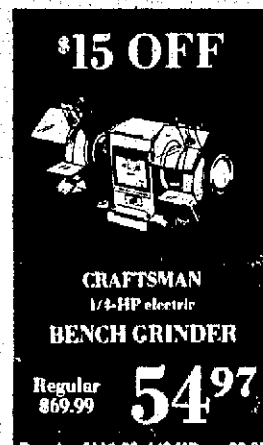
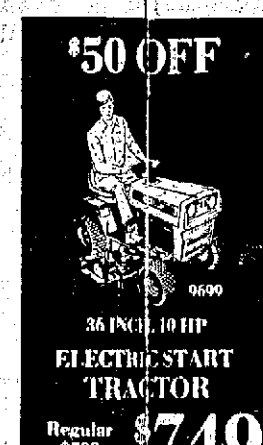
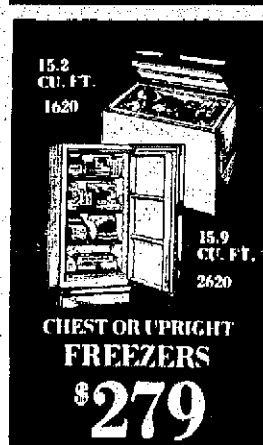
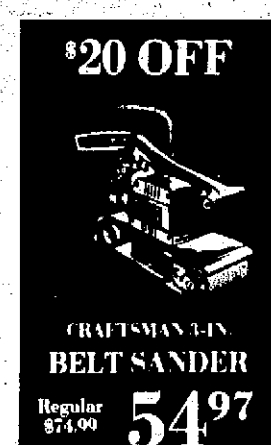
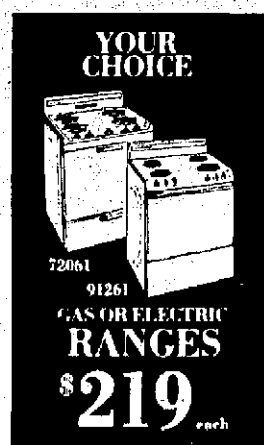
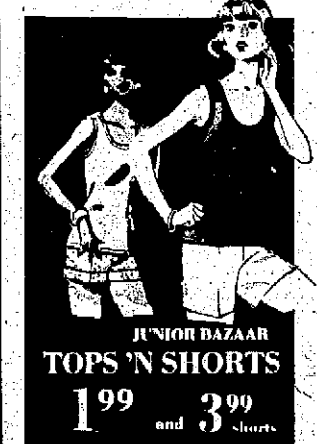
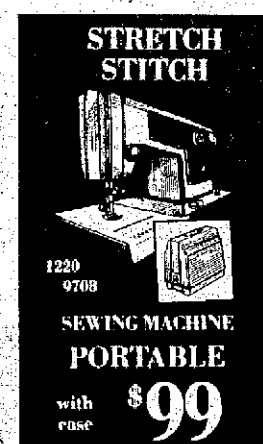
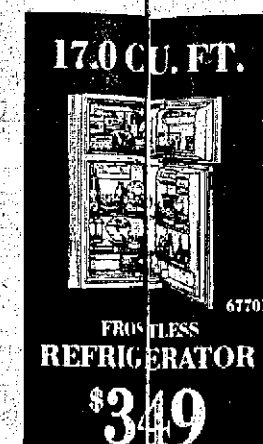
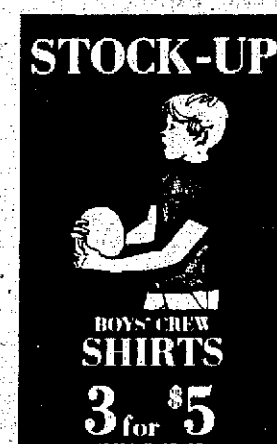
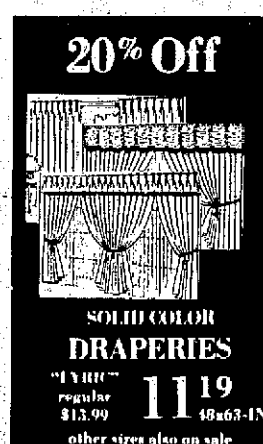
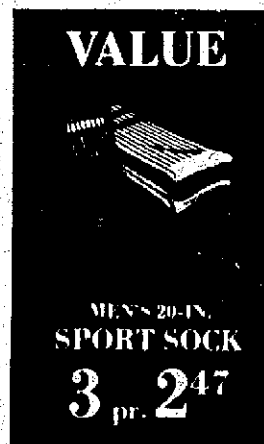
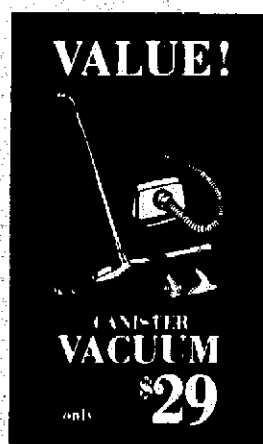
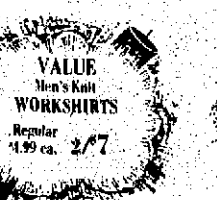
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Henry, Vorster Beginning Talks

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and South African Prime Minister John Vorster begin talks today that Kissinger says he hopes will help avert a racial war in southern Africa.

Kissinger will try to enlist Vorster's help in steering the white-minority government of Rhodesia into negotiations to transfer control to the country's 6.1 million blacks within two years.

House Passes New Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress could veto any U.S. arms sales abroad costing more than \$25 million under a compromise military foreign aid bill now awaiting Senate action.

The House passed the \$8.8 billion authorization measure Tuesday by a 258 to 148 vote. Although the bill would expand congressional control over arms exports, it also makes several concessions to President Ford, who vetoed an earlier version on the grounds it unduly restricted his foreign affairs authority.

Although the two-day meeting in the forests of Bavaria was originally planned to advance the Ford administration's new campaign against the white regime in Rhodesia, the black uprising in South Africa in the past week has focused public interest much more on what Kissinger says to Vorster about his rejection of majority rule in his own country.

At a news conference Tuesday in Paris, Kissinger denied that the meeting was an expression of U.S. sympathy toward South Africa's white minority.

He said he was seeing Vorster at the unanimous suggestion of 46 black African countries.

"It is in this spirit and not in any sense of an endorsement of anything that is going on in South Africa — quite the contrary — that I am meeting the South African prime minister," Kissinger declared.

He criticized Vorster's government for its "violent" response to the black rioting in which at least 140 persons were killed and more than 1,100 injured.

He also reiterated the Ford administration's distaste for apartheid, the South African



HENRY KISSINGER
It's not sympathy

government policy of racial separation and black repression.

The U.S. government "is attempting to move matters to a solution through negotiations rather than through violence," Kissinger said, "and it will attempt to do what it can to avoid outside intervention and to permit a solution in which African problems are solved by African nations."

Kissinger said he is seeking "an evolution that would enable all countries in southern Africa to live with each other in recognition of each other's dignity."

He added that his objective also is to promote "majority rule and respect for minority rights."

Solar Research Site Is Offered

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. offered on Tuesday to donate a large tract of land in Michigan as the permanent location for the federal government's planned Solar Energy Research Institute.

"A considerable effort has been launched to attract this major research facility to the state," said company Chairman Henry Ford II, adding that the institute would help boost the state's economy.

A number of states are competing for the new facility of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

The administration, which requires a 300-acre site for the institute, is expected to announce a location late this year.

Ford said two company-owned tracts of land would be available for donation to ERDA.

The institute is expected to provide thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in contracts to industry.

The first site is 200 acres near Willow Run Airport in western Wayne County. The parcel is adjacent to a 133-acre tract owned by the University of Michigan, which also has offered its land for the institute.

The second tract is a 300-acre site on the Cherry Hill Tractor Farm in Washtenaw County. The land currently is used for demonstrating Ford Tractor Division products.

Ford said any donation of company property would be made through the Michigan Energy and Resource Research Association, a non-profit organization funded by the Michigan Department of Commerce.

The association and another non-profit group, the Solar Energy Corp. of Michigan, have been lobbying to get a Michigan site chosen for the institute.

Sinatra Nuptial Plans Complete

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman for Frank Sinatra says the singer has completed plans for his fourth wedding.

Sinatra will marry longtime companion Barbara Marx on Oct. 10 at the Beverly Hills home of actor Kirk Douglas, Leo Solters said Tuesday.



DIES: Kenneth Gordon, 58, President of the Brookings Institution and a top economic adviser to former Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, died Monday night, a spokesman for the institution said Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

SPACE LAB ORBITED MOSCOW (AP) — Another Soviet space laboratory was orbiting the earth today amid expectations that Soviet cosmonauts would be sent up to man it.

MAY BE ILLEGAL Anti-Bribe Bill Faces Rocky Road

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill making overseas bribery by U.S. corporations illegal passed its first Senate test but remains under a constitutional cloud.

The bill approved Tuesday by the Senate Banking Committee was prompted by recent disclosures that U.S. corporations such as the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. have paid out millions of dollars in bribes to foreign officials and political parties to win sales.

By making it a U.S. crime for a corporation to bribe an official or foreign political party to stimulate or increase business, the bill would go far beyond a White House proposal that would require American companies to report such bribes to an U.S. government agency.

Under the White House proposal, there would be no U.S. criminal action as a result of reporting a bribe. However, the U.S. government might share the information with the foreign government involved or make the information public.

U.S. laws now make it illegal

for American corporations to bribe American officials. But there are no U.S. laws covering bribes of foreign officials.

The bill, written by Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., sets the penalty for conviction at a two-year jail sentence, a \$10,000 fine or both.

The bill is not intended to apply to small payments made to expedite service or to persuade government officials to cut red tape. It is intended to apply only to payments to stimulate or increase business.

President Ford recently said a flat prohibition on overseas bribery was unenforceable. The theory of the White House proposal is that a company wouldn't pay bribes that it would later have to disclose.

The issue involving the Senate measure is whether an American citizen can be prosecuted for a crime that takes place entirely outside the legal jurisdiction of the United States.

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Photos Stream In From Mars

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —
Photos of the Martian site
chosen for Viking 1's July 4

landing streamed in from space
to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory,
where scientists will study
them closely to make sure the
area is safe for the rocket's

landing.
The 58 photos were taken in
about six minutes Tuesday by
Viking's twin cameras from its
newly established orbit. They
came in earth late Tuesday and
early today via radio transmission.

"We've made a lot of estimates
(of the nature of the surface)
from what little evidence we have,
and the proof of the pudding is starting to
come in today," said Dr. Harold
Masursky. He is a member of
the Viking orbiter photography
team and is a U.S. Geological
Survey scientist.

The landing site is called
Chryse. It's a basin area at the
mouth of a huge valley where
water may have flowed at one
time.

Pieced together in a photo
mosaic, the pictures will be
studied by geologists to determine
what the surface is made
of and whether boulders,
potholes or soft sand pose any
hazards for the three-legged
Viking lander, which will
separate from the mother ship.

For the rest of June, the
spacecraft will circle the planet
— and pass the landing area —
once a day. Mars is about half
the size of earth but its day,
called a "sol" by scientists, is
slightly longer than earth's: 24.6
hours.

Also on Tuesday, Viking
studied infrared radiation emit-

ted and reflected from the
landing site. Such
measurements tell geologists
about the thermal properties of
the surface and give clues to the
composition of the rocks and
soil.

Another instrument examined
the thin atmosphere of Mars for
traces of water vapor. There
have been encouraging signs

that such vapor — water in its
gaseous form — may be more
abundant than had been calculated
from earlier observations.
Such findings could slightly improve
the chances of finding life on Mars.

Masursky said liquid water is
not believed to exist on Mars
because of the planet's low atmospheric
pressure.

Town Waits For Skunks

RICHMOND, Mich. (AP) — Richmond, in a manner of
speaking, stinks. At least, that's the way it's been for the past
several summers in this otherwise ordinary, sedate northern
Macomb County town of 3,800, which has suffered a veritable in-
vasion of skunks. The furry creatures crept into everything from
garage attics to home foundations; invaded a popular town land-
mark, the Home Restaurant, and have forced the town council into
serious debates over "the skunk problem." Local wags are calling
Richmond "Skunk Capital of the World," and now that summer's
here again, the town is keeping its collective fingers crossed. City
manager Don Starr, who refers to Richmond's skunks as "our
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Christians Hit Refugee Camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —
Christian militiamen and
Palestinian guerrillas battled
around two Palestinian refugee
camps on the northeast side of
Beirut Tuesday night.

The Palestinians charged that
the right-wing Christians were
trying to overrun the camps.
They also accused the Christians
of attacking Nabaa, a
Moslem enclave inside Chris-
tian-controlled east Beirut.

The Christian version said the
Palestinians made "provocative
attacks" on unarmed civilians,

and "our forces were forced to
counter the aggression."

The Moslems' Beirut Radio
claimed 94 Christians were
killed or wounded by the ar-
tillery and mortars of the
Palestinians and their leftist
Lebanese Moslem allies.

Security officials reported
more than 80 persons killed
Tuesday, but this did not
include casualties Tuesday
night.

Libyan Premier Abdel Salem
Jalloud, who arranged a truce
three days ago between the
Syrian forces that invaded

Lebanon on June 1 and the
Palestinian-Moslem Lebanese
alliance, met with the leftists in
an attempt to keep the fighting
from spreading.

The cease-fire was reported
holding along the Syrian in-
vaders' fronts. Syrian and
Libyan troops of the new pan-
Arab peace force took over the
Beirut airport from the pro-
Syrian Sa'qa Palestinian
guerrillas and members of the
Syrian invasion force who had
kept it closed for more than two
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OTHER EMOTIONS: Handwriting expert Donald S. Anthony says desire for liberty was not only emotion expressed by the Founding Fathers when they signed Declaration of Independence. He says Thomas Jefferson's script, left, is "bold and intellectually assertive" while "blotched and imperfect representation" of Philip Livingston reflects fear of retribution. (AP Wirephoto)

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Signers Reveal Boldness, Fear

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thomas Jefferson and John Hancock scrawled their names boldly on the Declaration of Independence, risking their lives and fortunes, but other patriots showed fear and timidity in signing the document, a handwriting analyst says.

Daniel Anthony, a psychologist who specializes in handwriting analysis, said the desire for liberty in 20 of the signers was tempered by emotions ranging from assertiveness to fear. Anthony said he examined and compared the 20 patriots' signatures on the Declaration with samples of their script at other times in their lives.

uniquely creative script confirms this: author of (the Declaration) as the spiritual and intellectual star in its great galaxy of signers," Anthony wrote in the bicentennial issue of "The Pennsylvania Gazette," the University of Pennsylvania's alumni magazine.

Jefferson's "bold and intellectually assertive signature is his graphic monument," Anthony said of the Virginia statesman.

Philip Livingston, a wealthy New York patrician, felt fear at that "grave moment," Anthony said. "Fear of retribution appears in the blotched and imperfect representation made of his arrogant and pompous nature in this critically dangerous signature."

The analyst said Samuel Adams, the firebrand of the Revolution, had a tense and tapered signature. And John Hancock — whose signature is the largest on the document — was "unique among these great men because he alone had the personality needs and the desire for grandiosity in his living style and omnipotence in his penmanship."

Benjamin Franklin's signature was puzzling.

"His psychomotor functions were not nearly up to par, or it may have been that he used a quill he was not familiar with," the graphologist wrote.

Franklin's script was "less beautifully penned than was customary for him," Anthony wrote. Could it be "that the famous and brilliant man ... was feeling the filters of awe as he incribed his tentative and rather plain signature on that world-changing document?"

Anthony pointed out that other fruits ranged from personal independence in Virginia's Richard Henry Lee, to prudishness in Connecticut's Roger Sherman, and precision in Pennsylvania's James Wilson.

Anthony said judging by the handwriting of present-day statesmen, "The caliber of commitment, the level of intellect,

the same values as they were projected in the versatile scripts of the patriots."

and the social philosophy of the 1776 leaders pale into insignificance when compared with



HEADING PROBE: J. Stanley Pottinger, left, and James B. Adams, right, are charged with prime responsibility of a Justice Department probe of FBI agents, according to the Los Angeles Times Tuesday. Times said the Justice Department is investigating at least 20 FBI agents in connection with burglaries allegedly committed during the last five years. Meanwhile, FBI is conducting a search of its field office files to uncover any new evidence of illicit surveillance of Socialist Workers Party, which has filed multimillion dollar damage suit against the FBI. (AP Wirephoto)

CMU Lists Honor Students

MT. PLEASANT — Central Michigan university here has announced the names of those students from southwestern Michigan area who were named in the academic honors list for the winter semester of 1976. Those students include:

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Baroda — Karla Donnell and Cathy Nitz.
Benton Harbor — Gary Eiter, Jon Hermann, Rita Marsala, Alan Schultz, Julie Schultz, Carol Stannard and Robert Stannard.
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Celona — Susan Chapman.

Robinson — Susan Johnson and Robin Morlock.
New Buffalo — Mary Avery, Kristine Kanger, Kevin Raff and Kathleen Wohl.
Bridgman — Polly Teramo.
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Waterford — Scott Anderson, Ben Banasik, Everett Hornberger and Shirley Lemon.

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Charles Hess and Vicki Hess.
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Grand Junction — Suzette Schackow.
Paw Paw — Robin Racette and Sally Wangberg.
South Haven — Brian Cerna, Marlin Klein, Nancy Nicholson.

Daniel Sherman and Mariann Vidmar.
ALLEGAN COUNTY
Allegan — Kathleen Bierlein and Cindy McCormick.
Fennville — Lynn Batey, Lourdes Ramirez and Kathie Vandenberg.
Saugateck — Noreen Biller.

DI Says Victim 'Mamma's Boy'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Marine drill sergeant on trial in the fatal beating of Pvt. Lynn McClure says the victim was a "mamma's boy" and a "malingering" who tried to avoid combat training.

Testifying Tuesday on his own behalf, S. Sgt. Harold L. Brunson said the 20-year-old McClure was determined not to take part in the mock bayonet fights with padded 12-pound pugil sticks.

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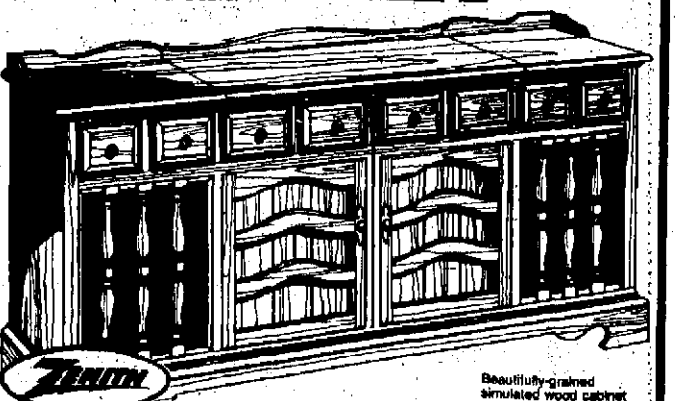
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WATERS, Mich. (AP) — Fire fighters have started cutting away control valves at a natural gas well which has burned out of control for nearly four weeks.

Texas fire fighter Red Adair said the job — being done with two winches at 8,000 feet of cable — should be completed by Thursday.

Adair said the next step toward extinguishing the 300-foot flame at this well in north-central Lower Michigan will be a specially constructed boom and crane lower a new 20,000-pound control unit onto the well casing.

Then Adair plans to walk into the blaze, weld the unit into place, attach high pressure hydraulic lines to the controls and shut off the gas flow, snuffing out the fire.

The fire has been burning at the Michigan Oil Co. well since May 27. Company officials said it apparently was touched off when a diesel engine produced a flame when it backfired.

Fire fighters have spent most of the last three weeks clearing trees within a 150-yard radius of the well and digging a 15-foot-deep crater around the wellhead to expose the casing.

The fire is consuming an estimated \$5,000 worth of natural gas a day. Company officials said the loss of equipment and the cost of extinguishing the

blaze are covered by insurance, but the value of the lost gas is not.

They also said mud will be dumped into the well as the blaze is put out, possibly making the well unusable. Officials said digging a new well to tap the area's oil and natural gas would cost an estimated \$400,000.

The cost of Adair's services has not been revealed.

RESOLUTION SHELVED

NEW YORK (AP) — The City Council has shelved a resolution that would have barred the Chilean four-master barquentine Esmeralda from Operation Sail on grounds she was used as a "torture ship" after the fall of the Allende government.

Democrats Mull Reforms And Successor For Hays

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressmen are expected to approve a series of changes in House payroll practices and to recommend that Rep. Frank Thompson take over as chairman of the House Administration Committee.

The 287-member Democratic caucus was meeting today for the first time since Elizabeth Ray charged that Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, kept her on the committee staff as his mistress.

Hays resigned as chairman of the panel earlier this week in the wake of the House payroll-sex scandal. He is at his Ohio farm recovering from an overdose of sleeping pills.

Nomination of Thompson, a Democrat from New Jersey, to replace Hays would require full House action, as would several other recommendations expected to emerge from the caucus.

The reforms were recommended by a three-man task force headed by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., and approved

Tuesday by the House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, made up of Democratic leaders.

One proposal would require monthly accounting of every House employee's pay and duties. Another proposal would strip the administration panel of power that Hays won in 1971 to increase House members' staff, travel and other allowances without a full House vote.

The House is almost sure to approve that proposal because House Republicans have

already introduced a bill to do nearly the same thing.

Obey said the proposals would give the House and the public a full accounting of how every member spends his office money, but he said they would not prevent such abuse that Miss Ray has charged.

"The only way you're going to get full accountability," Obey told reporters, "is require every member as he leaves the House to be accompanied by a priest and a cop and I don't think that

is possible."

The only recommendation that goes directly to the allegation against Hays is one that would require every House member, committee chairman and leader to certify each employee's pay and performance of duties.

Public release of the accounting would be required every three months.

The only proposal expected to draw significant opposition was one to make Democrats on the

Administration Committee subject to appointment by the speaker so their conduct would be his responsibility.

Democratic Whip John McFall and caucus Chairman Phillip Burton, both of California, contended the move would concentrate too much power in the hands of the speaker. Obey said administration of House funds should be under the speaker and his use of that power should be under the scrutiny of full public disclosure.

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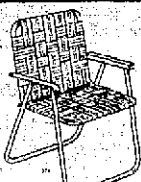
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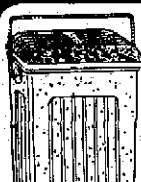


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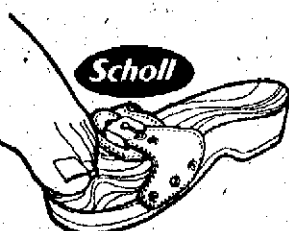
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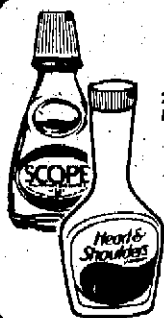


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Flint Officer Won't Be Charged

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Flint police officer Walter Kalberer will not be prosecuted for his role in last December's stationhouse shoot-out with a black policewoman, Genesee County Prosecutor Robert Leonard said Tuesday.

Leonard said his office had decided "justice would not be served by continuing the divisive impact" that Madeline Fletcher's trial had on the Flint community.

Miss Fletcher, a 20-year-old black policewoman, was acquitted Saturday of assault charges in the Dec. 27 wounding of Kalberer, her patrol partner.

Both officers were wounded in the incident which began when Kalberer allegedly tried to remove Miss Fletcher from the driver's seat of their patrol car during a disagreement over who would drive. Miss Fletcher was suspended from the force without pay.

Kalberer, a 34-year-old white policeman, was never suspended or charged.

Leonard said if Kalberer had been charged, the charge would have been simple assault, a misdemeanor punishable by a small fine.

The prosecutor did not deny there were legal grounds to charge Kalberer. But he said the real issues in the trial were allegations of racism and se-



REDS TAKE ROME: Communist party supporters wave flags Tuesday night from statue of Emperor Marcus Aurelius in front of Rome's city hall. Communists emerged the strongest party in Rome municipal elections and could give the city a Communist mayor. (AP Wirephoto)

xism in the Flint police department.

"We have the opportunity now to try to solve these problems and try to end the divisiveness of the trial," Leonard said.

A Flint police board of inquiry is still investigating the roles of all officers involved in the shooting. Five officers including Kalberer and Miss Fletcher reportedly exchanged about 14 shots in the incident.

Assistant Police Chief Bruce Howe refused to comment on the board's findings thus far, and would not say if Miss Fletcher's acquittal will prompt recommendations of departmental action against other officers involved.

After her acquittal, Miss Fletcher said she plans to fight her suspension and a recommended dismissal from the force.

Senate Okays Transit Fee Plan

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A \$4 license plate fee, covering seven counties, has been approved in the Senate with the money targeted for a Detroit-area public transportation system.

The bill, passed 23-7 and sent to the House, would levy the fee on all vehicles in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Livingston, Washtenaw and Monroe counties. It would raise about \$13 million for a rail-bus mass transit system in three of the counties: Wayne, Oakland and Macomb.

The Senate also approved a constitutional amendment to let younger people run for the legislature, and increased pension benefits for probate court

judges. It toughened up a canoe licensing bill.

The House, meanwhile, rejected an attempt to override a gubernatorial veto.

The transportation bill would combine the local money with some \$25 million in state bond funds to provide a base for federal matching funds of up to \$600 million. Backers of the bill stressed it must be passed before the legislature adjourns for the summer early next month, because the federal

money is expected to be depleted by fall.

The measure also enlarges the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority board from nine to 21 members.

In other action, the Senate approved, 20-3, a proposed constitutional amendment to let 18-year-olds run for the state legislature. The measure returns to the House, and if approved, would go on the November ballot for a vote by the people. The Senate also

passed, 20-9, and sent to the House legislation improving retirement benefits for probate judges in Michigan. The bill would let judges retire earlier, give them higher benefits, and raise court fees to pay for them.

Finally, the Senate voted to give the Department of Natural Resources power to reduce canoeing on some of Michigan's overcrowded rivers. The action came on an amendment to a bill to license and regulate canoe liveries.

Under the tougher language, the DNR could draft rules reducing the number of canoes allowed on popular rivers such as the Au Sable, Pine, Manistee and Pere Marquette. The bill is now up for a final vote.

The House refused to override Gov. William Milliken's veto of a bill guaranteeing the independence of the Oakland County Department of Veterans' Affairs. The vote to override was 68-36, six short of the two-thirds tally of 74 needed.

Divorces Granted

ALLEGAN — The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees handed down in Allegan county Circuit court, according to Russell Sill, county clerk:

Olsen, Laura, Grand Rapids, and Rieck, Doris, Court awarded two minor children to mother.

Carroll, Bruce and Ruth, Allegan, Court awarded three minor children to mother.

Cross, Sue, Kalamazoo, and Rieck, Plainwell, Court awarded one minor child to mother.

Westphal, Deborah, Pontiac, and Robert, Decatur, Court awarded one minor child to father.

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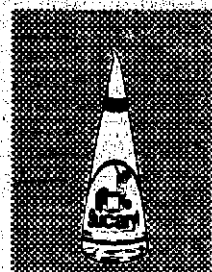
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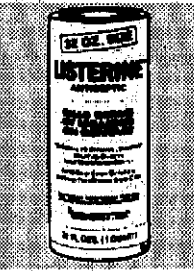
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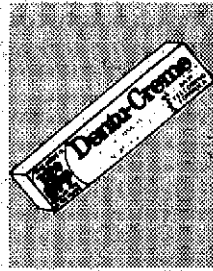
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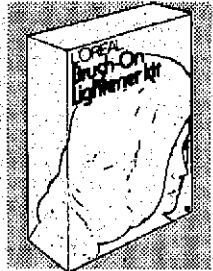
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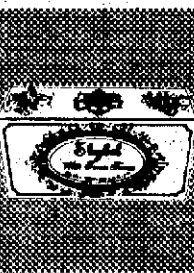
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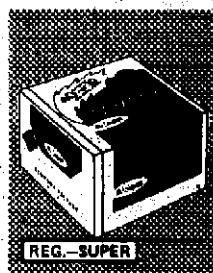
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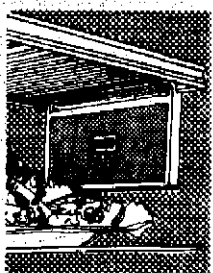
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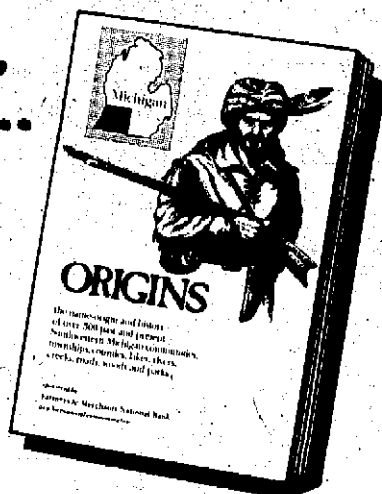
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SHOREHAM, Berrien County: Founded by William Ducker, Ducker, being English, liked the 'ham' ending to words. So with its full length along the shore of Lake Michigan when it came to its name, Ducker combined 'shore' with 'ham' and named it Shoreham. Village incorporated on April 7, 1930.

STEVENSVILLE, Berrien County: Named after a prominent banker from Niles, Thomas Stevens, who owned a large tract of land in the area, and laid out the village plat in 1871. Incorporated a village in 1893.

OX CREEK, Berrien County: Historians say that in the early days of Benton township settlers invariably got stuck crossing the creek at Territorial Road with their yoke of oxen. Hence, the name, Ox Creek.

SAINT JOSEPH, Berrien County: In the early 1800's sailors called its harbor, Saranac; in 1831, founder Calvin Britain named it Newberryport; and in 1833 it was renamed after the St. Joseph River, which early Catholic missionaries named in honor of St. Joseph, patron saint of Canada. Incorporated a village in 1834 and a city in 1891.

BENTON HARBOR, Berrien County: Originally named Brunson Harbor after co-founder Sterne Brunson. Renamed in 1866 for U.S. Senator Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri who had championed the Territory of Michigan's plea for statehood. Incorporated a village in 1866, a city in 1891.

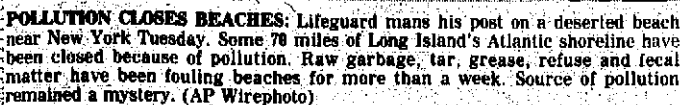
BRIDGMAN, Berrien County: Named for George Bridgman who directed construction of a railroad from New Buffalo to St. Joseph, donated land for a depot, and laid out the village in 1870. Incorporated a village in 1927 and as a city in 1949.

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CASSOPOLIS — Cass county's Bicentennial pageant will be staged Sunday, July 4, at 8 p.m., at the county fairgrounds here. There will be no admission fee.

CASSOPOLIS — A \$3,000 track for tractor pulling contests is to be built at the Cass county fairgrounds here and will be completed in time for the fair, Aug. 8 to 14, according to Merle Harris, of Edwardsburg, a member of the fair board and chairman of the tractor pulling committee.

Harris said the clay track, which has been planned for the past three years, will be the scene of one of the largest tractor pulls in Michigan during the fair. Use of the new track will prevent the fairground's race track from being torn up by tractors, Harris said. The 40-foot by 400-foot long track will be located in the infield area in front of the grandstands.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If the state corrections department gets its way, several hundred prisoners classified as low risks to commit violent crimes will be paroled soon under a special plan designed to ease overcrowding. State Corrections Director Perry Johnson said the men to be released will have been identified as prisoners who are extremely unlikely to commit violent crimes. However, before an inmate can be released, the action must be approved by the Parole Board and by the sentencing judge. The department said it has been working for 18 months on the plan, which it says may be the most comprehensive in the nation. "I'm sure there'll be opposition, that some people will say this is not the right thing to do," said Johnson. "But I'm going to turn right around to them and ask them to come up with a better idea for time."

for the pageant and the public is invited, according to Bea Larson, pageant publicity chairman.

The pageant will consist of 16 different scenes of American and Cass county history, as presented by various groups and individuals.

A huge fireworks display will be held as a grand finale.

The Bicentennial scenes slated for the pageant will depict: Declaration of Independence signing; Indian village and Carey missions; First settlers; Early school house; Wedding scene and folk dance; Underground railroad and Negro spiritual; A Civil War reading; Gay '90's; Old Rugged Cross; and Women's Suffrage.

Others will depict a 21-gun salute and taps for World War veterans; Keystone Cops, Roaring Twenties, and Charleston dance; History of agriculture; Depression years; Space age; and an ending musical tribute by combined high school bands and choirs.

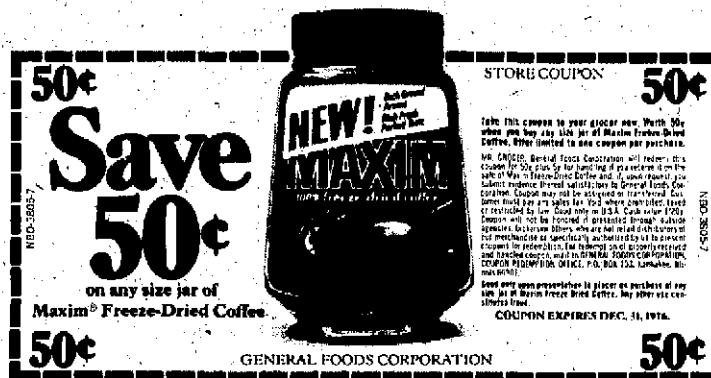
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Galien Pastor, 42, Dies

GALLEN — Rev. Arthur A. Beadle, 42, of 207 West 2nd street, Galien, present pastor of Olive Branch United Methodist church, was dead on arrival at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday in Niles Paving hospital, following a short illness.

Rev. Beadle was born July 1, 1933 in Crosswell Corners, Mich. He had resided in Galien three years, coming from Saugatuck. Before moving to Galien, Rev. Beadle was pastor of the Saugatuck United Methodist church. He was a member of the Galien Lions Club and the Galien ambulance service. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1950 until 1952.

Surviving are his widow, the former Gladys Helzely; two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Janet) Furkum, Buchanan, and Miss Dianne Beadle, at home; a son, Arthur, at home; three brothers, Charles and Robert Beadle, Grand Rapids, and Donald Beadle, Gilsonton, Fla.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Dan (Jeanne) Peterson, Foreston, Minn., and Miss Pauline Turner, of Florida; and a half-brother, Allen Timmer, Pease, Minn.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Olive Branch, United Methodist church, Galien. Friends may call at the Connelly-Noble funeral home, Galien.

The body will be taken to the Carlisle United Methodist church, 70th street, Grand Rapids, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday. Friends may call at the church in Grand Rapids from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Kent Memorial Gardens, Grand Rapids.

Memorials may be made to the Arthur A. Beadle Memorial fund, Galien United Methodist church.

Fumes Send 5 To Hospital

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — Chemical fumes sent five Parke, Davis & Co. workers to the hospital Tuesday night.

A hospital official said four of the men were hospitalized overnight for observation and tests. They were listed in good condition today. The fifth, Harold Cassidy, 52, was treated and went back to work.

John Anaya, the plant manager, said fumes apparently got into an area where the men worked. He said the men smelled them and "felt something" so they were sent to the hospital under standard company policy.

But Anaya said the type of fumes involved and their source remain unknown. An investigation of the incident is underway, he reported.

Fifteen, Fourteen And Four

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Democrats have selected 15 at-large national convention delegates for Jimmy Carter, 14 for Morris Udall and four who are uncommitted. The at-large delegates include retiring Sen. Philip Hart for Udall, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young for Carter and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and state Democratic party Chairman Morley Winograd, both as uncommitted. Selected last weekend as at-large delegates for former Georgia Gov. Carter were Young of Detroit; United Auto Workers Union Vice President Douglas Fraser of Detroit; state AFL-CIO President William Marshall of Okemos; Juanita Collier of Farmington Hills; national committeepersons and state party officer Helen Root of Hastings and Mary Novak Myers of Troy, among others.

Preparing To Charge

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state labor director says a Rockford firm will be charged with violating state safety rules in the deaths last month of two men. Keith Molin said the state Public Health Department is preparing to charge Wolverine Worldwide Plant with failing to post a lookout at the top of the manhole in which the men died; with failing to test the manhole's atmosphere for gas; and with failing to provide safety harnesses and oxygen. He said the charges involve violations of the state's Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Mechanized Recreation

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — People wound up by a mechanized life need mechanization in their recreation too, say two Michigan State University professors, explaining the popularity of amusement parks like Disneyland, Disneyworld, Cedar Point and even Las Vegas draw the crowds they do in part because of their electronic orientation, say Robert Snow and David Wright who study America's use of leisure time. The "theme parks" like the Disney extravaganzas "have actually just taken over the same electronic formula that made Coney Island so successful" at the turn of the century, said Snow.

Woodcock's Not Interested

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock has told Jimmy Carter he is not interested in the vice presidency, a UAW spokesman said Tuesday. "He called Carter on June 8, the day before he left for Europe, and asked that his name be taken off the list of possible vice presidents," said UAW public relations director Don Stillman. "He said that his first priority is the contract negotiations with the auto industry, which would leave no time for political campaigning this fall," he added. Talks with the four U.S. auto makers begin July 19. Stillman said Woodcock, who is 65, also told Carter he thought the Democrats should nominate a younger person for vice president.

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Carl, St. Joseph, Edwin, Benton Harbor and Ronald of Sodus; five daughters, Mrs. William (Joyce) Jewell, Mrs. Kenneth (Betty) Uphold, both of Jackson, Mrs. James (Patricia) Young, Mrs. Karen Bane and Mrs. Dena Clark, all of St. Joseph; his mother, Mrs. Hattie Clark, Parma, Mich.; a brother, Lloyd Clark, Jackson; three sisters, Mrs. Howard (Grace) Mackinder, Mrs. Charles (Helen) Giles and Mrs. Charles (Beatrice) Cluffin Sr., all of Jackson.

Friends may call at the Westbrook and Metz funeral home, Elkhart, from 2 until 9 p.m. today. The body will be taken to the Murdock funeral home, Concord, Mich., where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery, Concord.

Hollis Rites Set

Funeral services for John Paul Hollis, 31, 706 Payone, Benton Harbor, who was shot Monday evening, will be held Friday in the Preston-Schilling funeral home, Dixon, Ill. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon.

Local arrangements were in charge of the Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor. Mr. Hollis was born Aug. 27, 1942, in Jackson, Tenn., and had resided in the area three-and-a-half years.

Surviving are his widow Victoria; two sons, John Jr. and Thomas and two daughters, Tabitha and Geniece, all of Benton Harbor and his father, Elmer Hollis, Dixon.

Eulalia McBride

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Eulalia McBride, 324 Eagle street, South Haven, died Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Calvin funeral home, South Haven.

Sydney Newton

CASSOPOLIS — Sydney R. Newton, 41, route 2, M-82 South, Cassopolis, died at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday in Pawating hospital, Niles, after a long illness.

His wife, Joannette, survives. Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis.

Eleanora Dodgers

BANGOR — Mrs. Eleanora W. Dodgers, 84, 1020 First street, Bangor, died Tuesday morning in Shorehaven nursing home, Grand Haven.

Mrs. Dodgers was born in Chicago Jan. 28, 1892, and had resided in Bangor for 45 years. For the past year, Mrs. Dodgers had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Denver (Ruth) Todd of Grand Haven.

Additional survivors include two sons, Charles Dodgers of Bangor and Burnell Breckenridge of Porterville, Calif. Her husband, Charles C., preceded her in death in December of 1975.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor, with burial following in Arlington Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Larkin Vorters

CASSOPOLIS — Larkin Vorters, 81, route 3, Chain Lake street, Cassopolis, died Tuesday night in the Cass County Medical Care Facility following a lung illness.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis.

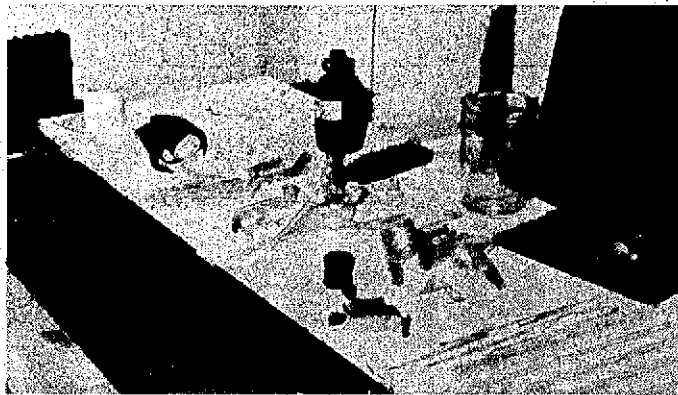
Cornelius Huntsman

NEW BUFFALO — Cornelius A. Huntsman, 63, route 1, New Buffalo, died at 3:20 a.m. today at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, after an illness of one year.

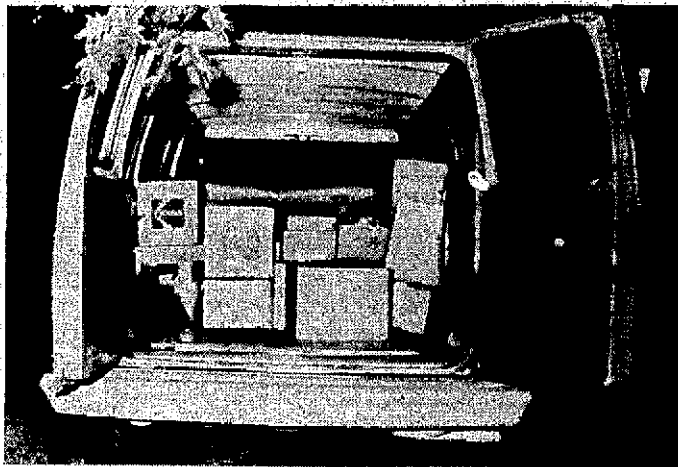
Mr. Huntsman, a retired truck driver, was born in Wheeling, W.Va., Oct. 1, 1912, and had resided in New Buffalo for 22 years.

Survivors include his widow, Rose; two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Gloria) Childers of New Buffalo and Mrs. Larry (Diane) Thorp of Michigan City; two sons, James and Cornelius Jr., of New Buffalo; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Jean Rosenwald of California and Mrs. Delicant Ridgeway of Chicago; and two stepbrothers, Carl Miller of California and Charles Miller of Chicago.

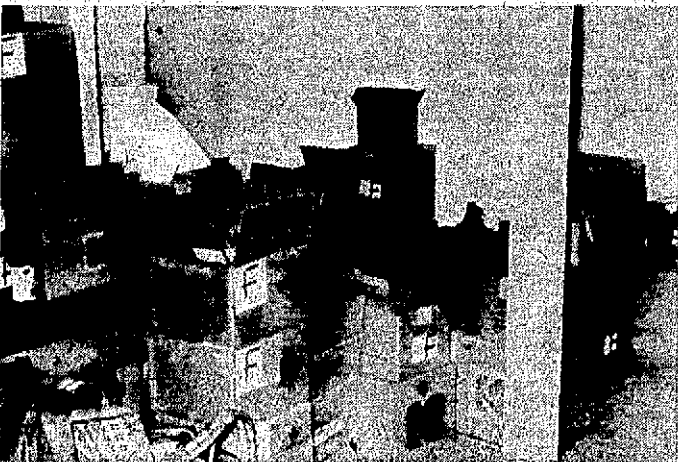
Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Smith funeral home, New Buffalo. Burial will be in Swan Lake cemetery, Michigan City. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 9 p.m. Thursday.



PARAPHERNALIA: Photo shows various alleged drug paraphernalia used in what police contend was manufacture of PCP at Covert township cottage which was raided last night by federal agents and Covert township police. Three Illinois people were arrested during raid. (Tom Renner photos)



CHEMICAL HAULER: Van, believed used to transport chemicals from Chicago to Covert for alleged illegal manufacture of drug PCP, was also confiscated by authorities. Chemicals pictured had been placed in van by federal agents to be returned to Chicago after being removed from cottage.



MORE CHEMICALS: Some of stacks of boxes containing chemicals used in alleged manufacture of PCP are seen stored in basement of Covert township cottage. Two pounds of allegedly pure PCP were seized by authorities during raid and chemical ingredients capable of making another 75 pounds were confiscated. Street value of finished product would have been worth \$5 million, according to federal agents.

Flu Shots Ready For U.S. Adults

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enough swine flu vaccine will be ready this summer to begin inoculating millions of adults shortly after Labor Day, U.S. health officials say. But vaccination of younger Americans will likely be delayed pending further studies of side effects.

Dr. Saul Krugman of New York University said Tuesday that dose and composition standards for the adult vaccine should be ready within two weeks so manufacturers can go into full production.

"We know now that in the age group of 25 or so and above it will be possible to recommend a dose that can be well tolerated," said Krugman, member of a Center for Disease Control advisory committee.

TR Kin To Marry

SEATTLE (AP) — A great-granddaughter of Theodore Roosevelt has announced wedding plans, and her mother says politics was responsible. Sarah Williams and Washington Secretary of State Bruce Chapman are to be married in August.

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Berserk Nude Held After Disturbance

GRAWN, Mich. (AP) — A 29-year-old Pontiac man was arrested early today for malicious destruction of property after he attacked a gas station and tried to cut a radar cone on a deputy patrol car while nude, officials said.

The man was held in the Grand Traverse County Jail. Deputies said he would be arraigned later today in district court on charges of malicious destruction of property and disorderly conduct.

Deputies said they were called to a gas station about seven miles south of Traverse City where they found the man, naked. When they approached, officials said the man tried to break into the patrol car and ripped the radar on the outside of the vehicle.

The man then ran to the gas station, smashed windows and tried to cut the radar cone on the outside of the patrol car. State Police were summoned to subdue the man, who threw a trash barrel at the front of their car. Troopers backed away and the car was not damaged, they said.

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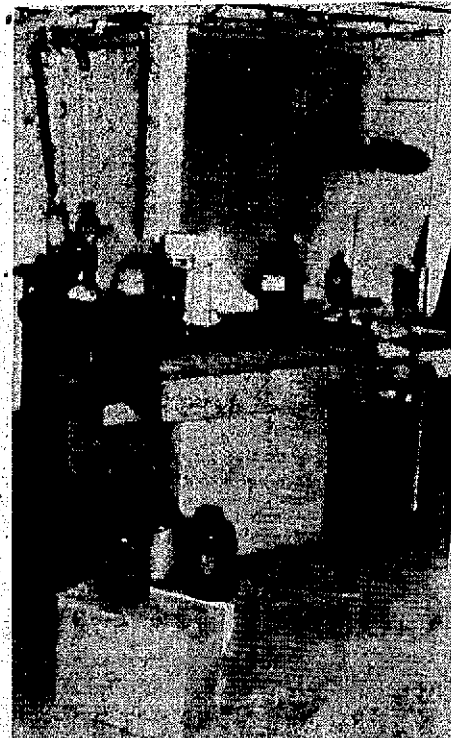
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LAB: Police say this is portion of basement in cottage where alleged manufacture of drug PCP took place.

Claim Big Drug Haul In Covert

(Continued From Page One)

Roberts said Tatum claimed he was renting the cottage for himself and his wife. Mrs. Roberts said she has owned the cottage the past eight years.

The basement of the cottage was cluttered with boxes con-

taining chemicals and other alleged drug manufacturing paraphernalia. Covert township firemen stood by because of the explosive nature of the chemicals.

Agents would not elaborate on the investigation but said they had been monitoring recent purchases of chemicals capable of being used to manufacture PCP. Many of the confiscated chemicals showed shipping labels to Universal Pool Industries, Inc. of Melrose Park, Ill. Tatum is reported to be a salesman for the firm.

Agents also confiscated more than \$8,000 in cash, a van and two cars.

Authorities theorize Villarreal was not directly involved in the manufacturing, but believe he had come to the cottage to make a purchase. Agents said Villarreal had \$3,000 cash in his possession when arrested. They said a loaded handgun was found in a car he was believed to have driven.

The arrests were made at 8 p.m. last night when agents executed a search warrant authorized by U.S. District Judge Wendell A. Miles of Grand Rapids.

Coordinating the raid were Aldo Aurilio, supervising agent for the DEA in Chicago; Steve Young, DEA agent in charge at Grand Rapids; and Covert township police chief Robert Kelnhofer.

The cottage is located north of CR-376, and about three miles south of Palisades nuclear power plant.

Dean 'Swinger'

Haldeman Says

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Dean has been characterized by H. R. Haldeman, former chief of staff under President Richard M. Nixon, as the "hot dog swinger in the square Nixon White House."

Haldeman, who resigned from the White House staff in 1973 during the Watergate investigation, said in a copyright series distributed by Universal Press Syndicate of Kansas City and coauthored with columnist Joe Scott, that Dean would never have gotten his job as counsel to Nixon if he had been given a routine White House check.

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WAGONS, GUNS, OLD AUTO

Berrien Pageant Needs Props

Members of the Berrien County Bicentennial Pageant are desperately searching for historical props for the "Fabulous Fruits of Freedom"

pageant July 21 through 24, according to Robert Holtzman, director of the pageant.

Holtzman said members of the pageant's properties committee need both flat and hay farm wagons, a workable and movable cannon, muskets with powder horns, an original horseless carriage, the earliest

model Dodge, a stage coach, two covered wagons and a team of horses to pull the twin wagons.

The pageant, which will trace the history of Berrien county from Indian times to the present, will be presented at the Berrien County Youth Fair grounds in Berrien Springs. More than 400 roles are involved in depicting the county's history.

Holtzman reported casting for the pageant has been successful with most of the pageant's 400 parts filled. He said, however, that a few roles still remain open and those interested in a part in the pageant should call the pageant office in Berrien Springs.

In its search for props for the pageant, the committee is asking all county residents who can loan the required props to contact properties committee members, according to Holtzman.

The members are Elaine Vanderberg, chairman; Marcia Nye; Mrs. Donald (Alice) Noah and Michelle Marcus. High school volunteers on the committee are Kent Vanderberg, Donald Noah, Paul Mallon and John Andras.



SEARCHING FOR PAGEANT PROPS: Members of Berrien County Bicentennial Pageant committee are seeking historical props for "Fabulous Fruits of Freedom" pageant July 21 through 24. Committee members include, from left to right, Mrs. Donald (Alice) Noah; Elaine Vanderberg, chairman, and Marcia Nye.

State Won't Tighten PBB Taint Standard

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Despite a warning that even traces of polychlorinated biphenyl might cause cancer, the Michigan Agriculture Commission refused Tuesday to reduce the allowable limit of the toxic fire retardant in food.

The commission unanimously voted to stand by Food and Drug Administration standards which allow consumption of trace amounts of the chemical.

The panel said most testimony by scientists at an 11-hour public hearing earlier this month did not support lowering the limits to protect public health.

Gov. William Milliken said he disapproved of the commission's decision and would talk with legislative leaders about legislation to lower the limits.

The governor had recom-

mended banning sale of milk, meat and eggs with any detectable level of PBB after a six-member panel of scientists he named warned last month that the chemical could cause cancer or other health problems over the long run.

"I would rather err on the side of being overly cautious than on the reverse," Milliken said Tuesday.

Despite the governor's position, state Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball recommended that the commission stick with the current standard.

"In my own heart I think the food is safe," he said. "Lowering it (the safety guideline) one iota wouldn't make the food any safer."

The Michigan House is expected to take up a bill next week that would bar any detect-

able level of PBB from Michigan food. House Speaker Bobby Crim said Tuesday that "to do nothing, after we've been warned by a panel of experts, and to have the department advocate nothing, would be irresponsible."

PBB was accidentally mixed in massive amounts of Michigan livestock feed sometime in 1973. Since then several hundred thousand animals have died or been killed because of the poisoning.

Ball criticized the recommendation of the governor's panel saying, "They didn't have any facts to support it. I don't think the facts look them where they arrived."

Ball also cited a letter from a Detroit cancer expert that disagreed with Milliken's position and said the FDA

guidelines were "reasonable and adequate."

Lowering the safety guidelines now, three years after the poisoning occurred, would cost millions of dollars and have "no significant effect on future exposures" to the chemical, Ball said.

Agriculture officials estimated it would cost the state about \$5 million more a year to test only 20,000 of some 300,000 animals that are believed contaminated with detectable levels of PBB.

PDA guidelines prohibit the sale of meat or milk containing 300 parts per billion PBB, or eggs containing 50 parts per billion. Milliken's panel suggested levels be set at 5 parts per billion for meat and eggs, and 1 part per billion for milk.

Ball denied the decision was based on economics, except that "once you conclude the food is safe, why spend money putting farmers out of business?"

Ball made the same decision a year ago after a similar public hearing. Despite pressure from farmers to lower safety guidelines, Ball recommended that they remain, and the commission agreed.

At a brief press conference Tuesday following the commission's refusal to lower the guidelines, Milliken simply said he disagreed with the action. He said he would have "no qualms" about signing legislation to lower the PBB safety levels despite opposition from his agriculture department.

Legislation to ban PBB-laced food is the only route left, he said.

Before Tuesday's decision, Ball gave the commission a letter from Jerome P. Horwitz of the Meyer L. Prentiss Cancer Center in Detroit. The letter supported the FDA guideline and said the Milliken panel made a "tenuous analogy" in linking cancer-producing qualities of polychlorinated biphenyl, PCB, to its chemical cousin PBB.

Horwitz was present at the public hearing where over 100 scientists and farmers testified, including several FDA officials. The cancer expert said: "A position suggesting zero exposure (to PBB) and elimination of all chemicals with some toxic or carcinogenic potential is no longer tenable and indeed unwarranted if mankind is to live in balance with its environment."

Several scientists at the hearing told the commission that common foods we eat contain chemicals that are toxic in large amounts.

The commission also approved a Ball recommendation Tuesday that would allow a team of veterinarians to inspect sick animals that some farmers claim are ill due to low levels of PBB.

Ball said herds will be quarantined where an infectious or contagious disease is suspected, or where the animals may be tainted with toxic chemicals. His department will then have to promptly determine the cause of the problem, he said.

The team will consist of a state veterinarian, a Michigan State University veterinarian, an MSU cattle nutritionist, and a local veterinarian chosen by the farmer.

Several of the farmers who testified at the public hearing June 10 were those who claimed their cattle were clearly ill even though their PBB levels were lower than the FDA guideline.

But other farmers with herds contaminated at low levels threatened to sue the state if the guidelines were lowered. That would have made their animals more difficult to market.

South Africa Clergyman Says Both Sides At Fault

By JOHN DYE

South Berrien Barreau

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A black South African clergyman said at a press conference here yesterday that his country's white government may have been justified in cracking down on rioting that has left 140 dead.

But, said Rev. Ernest Buti, leader of the black wing of the Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa, the white government must also accept responsibility for continuing to enforce apartheid that has caused unrest among the nation's blacks.

In Berrien Springs yesterday on the second day of a two-day visit on the Andrews university campus, Rev. Buti vaulted South Africa's leaders for not creating a "climate for a peaceful way of life."

The South African govern-

ment reported Monday that the death toll hit 140, with 1,128 injured in a black uprising that began one week ago. Last Wednesday students demonstrated against an order that classes in a township of Johannesburg be taught Afrikaans as well as English.

The language is that of the Boer whites responsible for the apartheid policy of racial segregation in South Africa.

Governmental officials have claimed that many of the blacks have been victims of other blacks. All but two of the dead and 10 of the injured were black, the government said.

Yesterday, police reported most black areas of the nation were calm, after rioting had spread earlier to a township near Pretoria, the Associated Press said.

Informed that the death count was 140, Rev. Buti told newsmen he may have to cut short his three-day tour of America sponsored by the U.S. State department's cultural exchange program.

Buti said he lives in the Soweto township where the rioting began last week. He said he might have to return to his home to speak out for changes in governmental policies and because, "my children and grandchildren are there."

The church leader said he felt that the conflict between blacks and whites in his nation could still be resolved peacefully. He cautioned, however, that it would not be "good enough to say wait," for an eventual peaceful settlement of the problems.

Buti, the first black leader, or moderator of the church, said he felt blacks and whites must first "accept each other," and then take an active part to resolve the racial conflict.

The church and pressure

from nations of the world may help to resolve the conflict, Buti said.

Buti said that the white Dutch Reformed Church in his nation has resisted moves in the past calling for an end to the segregation policies. But he added that more recently, some white church officials have

expressed a willingness to cross racial barriers.

According to Buti, life in South Africa for blacks means that movement within the country is restricted by the government, and labor cannot be sold for the best price, with blacks paid less than whites for the same jobs.



CHURCH LEADER SPEAKS: Rev. Ernest Buti, a black South African church leader, spoke on campus of Andrews university in Berrien Springs yesterday about racial strife in his nation. Visit to campus was part of 30-day tour of America, sponsored by the U.S. State department's cultural exchange program. (Staff photo)



6,000TH PINT: Mrs. Ronald (Margaret) Ingram (center), of route 2, Benton Harbor, a LPN in the coronary unit at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, Tuesday gave the 6,000th pint of blood collected by the county chapter of the Red Cross this past year. Carol Green, blood coordinator, said 134 pints were collected Monday and 137 Tuesday in the clinic at Mercy. John Stafford, blood chairman, said the total of 6,104 pints collected the past year tops the county's 6,000-pint quota for the first time since the Red Cross took over the collection program three years ago.

Women Over 50 To Have Their Day At Bloomingdale Festival

BLOOMINGDALE — A "Mrs. Bicentennial" contest for women over 50, a talent show, a street dance and parade are all on tap during Bloomingdale's four-day Bicentennial celebration beginning July 1. Applications to enter the talent show, ladies contest and parade will be taken until June 25, according to the co-chairmen organizing the celebration, Mrs. Dianna Hawkins and Mrs. June Warren. The celebration begins Thursday, July 1, with the talent show to be held in the Bloomingdale elementary school gym beginning at 7:30 p.m. Three winners will be chosen. On Friday, July 2, the Mrs. Bicentennial contest will be held in the elementary gym beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The street dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on Chestnut street, a block north of Kalamazoo street. Sunday will bring a community worship service at Bloomingdale high school at 11 a.m. and a parade through the town will begin at 2 p.m. The entry fee is \$2 and a grand prize of \$50 is to be awarded.

Business Tax Law Repeal Introduced

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation has been introduced in the state Senate to repeal Michigan's Single Business Tax and resurrect the separate levies it replaced. The bill was introduced Tuesday by Senate Republican leader Robert Davis of Gaylord. Davis said the tax has "caused discord and confusion, rather than generating stability." He said he would push for passage of the repeal legislation this year. His bill would reinstate the Corporate Income Tax, Financial Institutions Income Tax, Personal

Property Inventory Tax, Corporate Franchise Fee, the business portion of the Intangibles Tax, the Savings and Loan Privilege Fee and the Domestic Insurance Carriers Privilege Fee.

Davis said he supports the intent of the new tax to stimulate jobs and stabilize roller-coaster tax revenues, but said it needs major revisions before it can accomplish those aims. Operators of small businesses have said the single tax increases their taxes by as much as 1,000 per cent.

4-H Fund Auction Planned

The Berrien County 4-H Foundation will auction donated gifts July 29 at 7 p.m. at the Youth Fairgrounds in Berrien Springs, according to Larry Cushman, county 4-H agent, to benefit the foundation's trust fund.

Foundation members are now trying to solicit gifts for the auction, Cushman said. The foundation will use the money earned at the auction to build up its investment trust fund which totals nearly \$84,000. Earnings from the fund are used to sponsor a number of Berrien 4-H projects.

Anything imaginable — from new cars to home-canned fruit — will be accepted for the auction, as long as it has "a good retail value," Cushman said. Three purchased horses have already been donated for the event, he said.

Cushman said the gifts will be tax deductible. The 4-H Bicentennial Auction, as it has been named, will be held at the Jack Dean Memorial show ring inside the fairgrounds.

Daughter Of New Troy Pair Earns Master's

ATLANTA, Ga. — Jamie Lynn Boyd Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Boyd, of New Troy, received a master of medical sciences degree during commencement exercises at Emory university here, the school has announced.

Dr. Hecht Is Named Chairman Of Berrien Republican Picnic

Lee Auble, chairman of the Berrien County Republican committee, announced today that Dr. Philip F. Hecht of Berrien Springs will be chairman of the Berrien County Republican picnic to be held Saturday, July 10.

Billed as "an old fashioned pig roast," the picnic will be held at the Radewald Brothers' Farm on M-140 north of Niles and will begin at 5 p.m., according to Dr. Hecht. In addition to the pig roast, there will be live entertainment, a beer wagon, clowns, a cash bar, and numerous general concessions. Hecht said all Republican candidates for local, county, and state offices have been invited to attend the picnic.

Tickets are \$5 and can be

purchased in advance at Republican Headquarters in Benton Harbor, from any Berrien county official, or from any member of the picnic committee.

Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Philip (Judy) Hecht, Berrien Springs; Lloyd Both, Mrs. Otto (Doris)

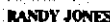
Jasper, and Mrs. Jean Shearns-mith, all of St. Joseph; Mrs. Edward (Mary Ellen) Martin, Mrs. Stanley (Barb) Radwald, Jack Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuttle, all of Niles; Les White, Stevensville; Larry Smith, Benton Harbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Byes of Eau Claire.

Asking The Residents

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to ask Michigan residents if they want to allow 18 year olds to run for the state legislature. The Senate approved a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the age requirement for the Senate and House from 21 to 18. The vote was 293, three votes more than two-thirds, or 26, needed for approval.

The resolution goes back to the House for concurrence in minor amendments, and if passed there would appear on the November ballot.

Jones' Bad Pitch Costly



A few moments before, he had pulled into a tie with the great Mathewson of the New York Giants by striking out Darrell Evans to close out the seventh inning. But the streak had been weighing heavily on his broad shoulders.

"I fought off the pressure for a long time but about the fifth inning I caught up with me," said Jones. "Subconsciously I'm sure it affected me. It's

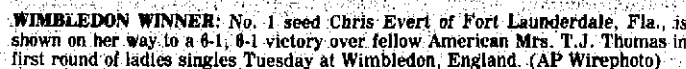
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blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0; the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 3-0 and the Houston Astros turned back the Atlanta Braves 9-7.

Rennie Stennett collected five hits and Al Oliver and Richie Zisk each had three hits, leading the Pirates in a come-from-behind victory over the Cubs.

With the Pirates trailing 3-0 going into the fifth inning,

Jerry Morales drove in four runs for the Cubs. He hit a two-run double to key a four-run Chicago third before rain delayed the game for one hour, five minutes. Then he swatted a two-run homer in the ninth.



WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Can a computer really predict who is going to win Wimbledon, the most prestigious tennis tournament in the world?

Arthur Ashe, the defending champion and No. 1 seed, says the talent of the 128 players who began fighting for the men's singles title is evenly divided and almost any player can beat any other player at any time.

But after the first two days' play in this year's \$280,000 Wimbledon championships, all 16 of the men's seeds were safely through the first round and those who played second round matches also were

Adriano Panatta of Italy. No. 3 seed here after his triumphs at the recent French and Italian championships on clay, said Tuesday following his second-round victory, "For a grass court tournament, I think I'm seeded too high. It is almost impossible for any player to win the Italian and French, and then adapt to the different surface and win Wimbledon, too."

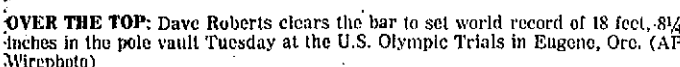
Ashe, 32, from Miami, Fla., struggled against Australian Allen Stone in his second-round clash, before winning 7-5, 6-4, 67-7-5.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg and Nastase, the

other top seeds, raced to easy victories in their quest to win the title.

Among the women, No. 1 seed Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and No. 2 seed Evonne Coolidge of Australia, breezed through first-round matches, looking as if the Wimbledon computer was right in picking them as likely finalists at the end of next week.

Said Miss Coolidge: "I've been playing really well all year, particularly in America. I reached the finals of the 10 tournaments I played and won. I think, even, so I'm really pleased how consistently I've been playing."



DETROIT (AP) — University of Michigan freshman center Phil Hubbard seems assured of a spot on the U.S. Olympic basketball team, although one player remains to be cut to pare the roster to 12.

"I won't say who it is (that will be cut), but it definitely won't be Hubbard," said Olympic Coach Dean Smith.

Smith, in a telephone interview from Chapel Hill, N.C., called the 6-foot-10 Canton, Ohio, native "a tremendous young man and a great basketball player."

The U.S. team has been the center of controversy since the selection of four players from the University of North Carolina, where Smith is head coach. Last week Smith got in more hot water over cutting Houston's Otis Birdsong and Scott Lloyd of Arizona.

"Right now I'm extremely pleased with the way our team is playing together," offered Smith. "The Olympic coach is always in the hot seat, but I can't let that worry me."

Hubbard is technically the only remaining center on the Olympic team.

Lutz was timed in 20.42, Rudick in 20.45. Their times, as well as Evans' clocking, are personal bests.

Miss Frederick, representing the Los Angeles Track Club, won the 200 and the long jump, finishing the pentathlon with 622 points.

Gale Fitzgerald of the Atoms Track Club and Marilyn King of the Millbrae Lions were next with 4,417 and 4,374, respectively.

Mrs. Jackson, a gospel singer from Cleveland, won the 800 in 59.81, breaking her own U.S. record of 2:00.3.

Cyndy Poor of the San Jose Intergals and Kathy Weston of the VIII's Spikettes were next in 2:00.55 and 2:06.73, respectively, and made the U.S. team.

Today is an off day at the trials, which are following the format of the Montreal Olympics. In other events Tuesday: Joan Huntley of Sheridan, Mont., who holds the American record of 8:24 in the high jump, easily cleared the qualifying height of 5-7 and advanced to Thursday's finals.

In the 110-meter hurdles, 1872 bronze medalist Turm Hill of Berry won both of his heats and advanced to the semifinals Thursday. Also moving on was three-time Olympian Willie Henderson, the 1968 gold

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	36	23	.612	—
Cleveland	31	29	.568	7
Chicago	30	30	.500	8
Boston	29	31	.483	9
Detroit	29	32	.475	9 1/2
Milwaukee	26	36	.417	12

West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kan. City	39	24	.617	—
Texas	34	27	.559	4
Oakland	34	28	.548	4 1/2
Chicago	30	33	.475	9
Milwaukee	30	33	.475	9
California	28	36	.438	14

Team's Records

Minnesota 10, California 6
 Oakland 5, Texas 2
 Cleveland 7, New York 2
 San Diego 4, Kansas City 6
 Detroit 10, Milwaukee 4
 Boston 6, Baltimore 5, 15 innings

Upcoming Games

Chicago (Johnson 3-3 and Knapp 0-0)
 at Minnesota (Hawren 2-3 and Decker 2-3)
 Boston (Jones 1-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 0-2)
 Cleveland (Leop 1-4) at New York (Hullman 5-4)
 Detroit (McCormack 0-2) at Milwaukee (Hawren 2-3)
 Kansas City (Leonard 7-3) at Texas (Umbarger 7-5), (n)
 Chicago (Harris 6-2) at California (Ryan 6-1), (n)

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Minnesota
 Detroit at Boston, (n)
 Cleveland at New York, (n)
 Kansas City at Texas, (n)
 Oakland at Baltimore, (n)
 Only games scheduled

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	47	19	.709	—
Pitts.	36	36	.500	19 1/2
St. Louis	33	39	.458	24 1/2
St. Louis	36	36	.500	19 1/2
Chicago	38	37	.513	17
Montreal	30	44	.408	28

West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	42	26	.617	—
San Diego	39	29	.574	5 1/2
San Diego	39	29	.574	5 1/2
Houston	31	38	.448	11
Atlanta	37	27	.576	11
San Fran.	29	44	.397	18

Team's Records

Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 7
 Montreal 9, Philadelphia 3
 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 6
 Houston 9, Atlanta 7
 St. Louis 3, New York 2
 San Diego 4, San Francisco 2

Upcoming Games

Pittsburgh (Weisch 5-5 and Conelario 4-1)
 at Chicago (R. Kneichel 7-4 and Barry 3-3)
 Montreal (Fryman 7-4 and Dunning 0-1)
 at Atlanta (McMurry 3-3 and Hill 3-4), 2 (tw)
 Philadelphia (Cotton 4-3) at Cincinnati (Ala 6-0), (n)
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 San Diego (Seaver 7-5) at St. Louis (Falcone 5-5), (n)
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SPORTS CAPSULES

FOOTBALL
DENVER — Retired running back Floyd Little sued the Denver Broncos, claiming he has not been paid his retirement salary.

GENERAL
ORLEANS, France — The Chinese delegation withdrew its 33 athletes from the World School Games following a ban by the International Amateur Swimming Federation on member nations competing against non-member nations like China.

DAVIDSON, N.C. — Davidson College announced it was withdrawing from the Southern

Conference in hopes of joining another conference, seeking "national-level" basketball competition.

HOCKEY
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Bill Putnam, president of Florida Pro Sports, Inc., announced that the Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association will move here next year.

YACHTING
HAMILTON, Bermuda — Running Tide, out of Alexandria, Virginia, was assured of being the Class A winner on corrected time in the Newport-to-Bermuda Yacht Race.

Corso Surprise For Mat Team

BROCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — "It's just like opening a safe — everything clicks," says Joe Corso, who found the winning combination in time to gain an unexpected starting position on the United States Olympic freestyle wrestling team.

"This is big, being on the Olympic team," said Corso, a Purdue graduate student who had finished sixth in the trials at Cleveland June 25.

Because of his low position, the 125.5-pound class wrestler had to win three matches last weekend in a mini-tournament to gain the right to meet the third-seeded wrestler, Mark Massery. Corso got a bye when Massery was injured and couldn't compete, then gained the final round by twice out-punching second-seeded Jan Giecho 19-4 in their best-of-three series.

Then, Tuesday, Corso met trial winner Jimmy Carr of the University of Kentucky, a 1972 Olympian, and pinned him with 15 seconds left. He then put down the final opponent on his ticket to Montreal by outpunching Carr 13-8 with an aggressive showing.

"I came here saying, 'You just have to do the best you can,'" said Corso, who comes from West Des Moines, Iowa. "Things just started going for me."

Corso joins three veterans of the 1972 Olympic team on this 11-man squad.

Plangger's Takes 2

Plangger's Furniture upped its Michigan Softball League record to 7-1 with a pair of wins over Fayette Lounge of Niles Tuesday night.

Nick Shustman led the way in the first game with three hits, including a solo home run, as Plangger's won 11-2. Rick Plangger, who went the distance in the first game, won the second in relief by a 2-1 score.

Fred Chabot also had a hit but in the first game as he stroked a pair of hits and had three RBIs. Plangger and Jerry Hinnman

each had two hits and two RBIs while Ron Mandarino had two singles.

Rick Davis gave the locals a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning of the second game when he singled in Shustman. But Niles tied the score in the fifth.

Dick Hocker won the game for Plangger's in the seventh as he singled home Davis.

Plangger's is now 34-10 overall and plays Grand Rapids Neals tonight at home starting at 7:30 p.m.

Paw Paw Tops Lincoln

Paw Paw scored six runs in the third inning and went on to down North Lincoln 7-4 in a Southwest Connie Mack League game at Eaton Park Tuesday night.

Karl Kroschinsky doubled in two runs in the inning while winning pitcher Rod Austin singled home two. Kelly Price drove in one with a single and the last run scored on an error.

North Lincoln, now 2-1 in the West division, scored three times in the fifth inning to make it close as Steve Ziebart singled home one run, losing hurler Mickey Ott drove in a run on a fielder's choice and one came home on a throwing error.

Paw Paw is 2-4 in the East division.

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INDEPENDENT GOLF LEAGUE
Wally Wildt shot a 30 for low score on the front nine as Merritt Knapp had a 34 for second place and Pres Sanders was third at 35. Jim Vitale had a 38 for low score on the back nine. George Anderson and Nick Obrigt tied for second at 41.

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Jerry Freier won the front nine with a 36 while Bert Pollus shot a 37 for second place and Lee Newell finished in third spot with a 39. Brian Felner won back nine honors with a 38. Dick Sager was second at 45 and Rich Toffelmeier was third at 46.

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18-HOLE LEAGUE
Esther Wilkie won low gross honors with a 91 while Ruth Curtis had low net with a 71. Esther Wilkie had low putts with 32.

Walker Wants Selection Rule Changed

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The United States should abandon the concept of a single, one-shot Olympic trial for its track and field athletes and begin picking the U.S. squad two years before the Olympics.

That's the idea being pushed by Dr. Leroy Walker, the head coach of the men's track team that will compete at Montreal starting July 17.

Walker long has advocated selecting the U.S. team well in advance, but the subject heated up again last Saturday when sprinter Steve Williams, one of the world's fastest men, was injured and failed to make the American team.

"Under my plan," said Walker, "if you have an injured athlete, you would do with him what any good coach would do — you'd rest him to make him whole. We would not have had to chance this situation with Williams being forced to run in the trials."

Asked if he'd like to select the entire team by committee rather than by a one-shot performance, Walker said, "No, I think the athletes should determine themselves, by their performances, who makes the team. If I were a commissioner, like in the National Football League, I'd already have the team chosen before I came out here."

The former head track coach at North Carolina Central University proposed a flexible program that might start two years before the Olympics.

"For example, in 1978, we might have a major track meet. Call it the USA National Championships, or something. Then the top eight runners and the top 12 field event finishers would be considered our national team on call."

"We could then follow them closely, help coach them and if the President's Commission on Olympic sports recommends subsidies

for these people, as I think they will, then there will be a recognizable group of athletes who would be eligible for the subsidies."

He said he would not eliminate the final Olympic Trials altogether. "There should be a trials setup, but it should have some flexibility built into it," he said.

Williams, heavily favored to make the team, has asked — through his coach, Brooks Johnson — to be considered for a spot on the U.S. 400-meter relay team.

"Yes, I would say that if he was completely healthy he would be a fantastic anchor man," Walker said. "You'd be hard-pressed to find anyone in the world better than he is on the anchor of a relay, when he gets that 20 meters of acceleration ..."

However, Walker said present rules do not permit him to put Williams or anyone else on a relay team unless he or she already is a member of the squad in at least one event.



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DOWN AND OUCH: Britain's John Stracey grimaces in agony as referee Sid Nathan counts him out in 12th round of his world welterweight title defense against Carlos Palomino of Los Angeles in Wembley, England, Tuesday night. Palomino dropped Stracey twice in the 12th round while winning the fight. (AP Wirephoto)

Olympic Diving Squad Strong

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The United States will have a tough diving team at the Olympics even though some of the women were nervous and a favorite was eliminated in trials competition.

"I think we'll have a strong team," Dr. Robert Rydzyk, men's national Olympic chairman, said after the field of 21 women was reduced to eight in the three-meter springboard.

Finley Will File Suit In Illinois

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Oakland A's Owner Charles Finley will file a \$10 million suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in the northern division of U.S. District Court in Illinois, Finley said Tuesday night.

Speaking by telephone from Fort Wayne, Ind., Tuesday night, Finley said that Kuhn would be named in the suit but did not say if there would be any other defendants.

The suit will be in protest of Kuhn's ruling that prohibited Finley's sale of pitcher Vida Blue in the New York Yankees for \$15 million and pitcher Reggie Fingers and outfielder-infielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1.5 million each.

Kuhn overruled the transactions in a landmark announcement last Friday, saying the deals were not in the best interests of baseball.

Miss U.S. Is Fast Gold Cup Race Qualifier

DETROIT (AP) — Miss U.S., piloted by Tom D'Eath, qualified Tuesday for Sunday's Gold Cup unlimited hydroplane race, averaging 116.980 miles per hour on a series of qualifying laps on the Detroit River.

Miss U.S. has tried and failed 21 times to win the Gold Cup, which this year offers a biennially oriented purse of \$75,700. Also qualifying Tuesday was Atlas Van Lines, which was pushed to 114.534 by owner-driver Bill Muncey.

"We really want to win here," said D'Eath, a native Michigander. "These guys have been trying to win this race a long time and we'd like to have it this year since this is the home of the sponsors (U.S. Equipment Co. of Detroit and U.S. Manufacturing of suburban Troy)."

"And it would be nice for Miss U.S. to win the race in the bicentennial year, too."

D'Eath also said Miss U.S. might try later for the three-mile Gold Cup qualifying mark of 120.536 m.p.h.

Two other boats, Olympia Beer and Myr Sheet Metal, are to make qualifying runs today. Other boats expected to attempt to qualify include Miss Fabricator, Gemini, Miss Madison, Probe, Justapet, Miss Verners, Sunny Jim and Miss Budweiser.

preliminaries Tuesday

"We're capable of winning gold in any of the four events (springboard and 10-meter tower for men and women)," Rydzyk said, "and we're definitely assured of winning medals."

The U.S. team won three medals in the 1972 Olympics at Munich — one gold, one silver and one bronze. Rydzyk said the toughest competition in Montreal will come from East Germany, Sweden, the Soviet Union and Italy.

The three women to represent the United States in the springboard competition will be chosen in the finals today following the men's springboard preliminaries at the University of Tennessee pool.

The men's springboard finals and women's preliminaries in the 10-meter platform will be Thursday. The women will hold finals and the men will face prelims on the platform Friday. The competition will end Saturday with the men's finals on the tower.

Jennifer Chandler, 16, of Lincoln, Ala., finished top in the women's springboard prelims Tuesday with a score of 498.35 for 10 dives. Miss Chandler won a gold medal at last year's Pan American games.

Two former Olympians, Janet

Ely and Cynthia Potter Melingvale, both of Dallas, also were among the eight finalists despite a bad dive by Mrs. Melingvale.

Other women's springboard finalists are Carrie Irish, New Canaan, Conn.; Barbara Schaeffer Newman, Pittsburgh; Radia Capps, St. Louis; Peggy Anderson, Des Moines, Iowa; and Carl Lincher, Chickadee.

"We got most of our best divers in the top eight but I was disappointed that Christine Loeck didn't make it," said Tom Gompl, who will coach the U.S. team in Montreal. Miss Loeck, Fort Worth, Tex., finished 16th in the prelims after winning a bronze medal in the 1975 World Games at Cali, Colombia.

Air Force Capt. Phil Buggs, Colorado Springs, Colo., twice gold medal winner in the World Games, is the favorite in a field of 25 in today's three-meter preliminaries for men.

Cavs Co-Winners

CLEVELAND (AP) — Guard Jim Clemons and forward Jim Brewer have been named co-winners of the Cleveland Cavaliers' Most Valuable Player Award in a vote of northeast Ohio news media members.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) — Tim Mase admits he sometimes gets "golfed out," but even then he likes to play a little every day.

He played a "little" Tuesday and fired a sizzling 68 to earn part of a three-way tie in the opening qualifying round in the 68th Michigan Amateur Golf Championship.

Standing seven strokes behind at 75 are two southwestern Michigan golfers, Gary Owen of Bridgman and James Laing of Dowagiac.

"This has been one of my best rounds all year," the 6-foot-2, 180-pounder Mase said. "I played good and avoided bogies (he had just one all day). I got it up and down and that helps immensely."

The curly haired, bespectacled University of Texas freshman was tied with University of Arizona freshman Greg Waggoner, 18, from Mount Pleasant, and with 1975 Michigan Public Golf Champ Tom Proben, of Detroit.

Field of 358 hopefuls are entered in the two days of medal play, qualifying at both the Belvedere Golf Club and Harbor Point Golf Course, about 30 miles north of here at Harbor Springs. The low 68, plus last year's defending champ — Mount Pleasant's Dan Pohl — will qualify for three days of match play starting Thursday.

"It's hard, it's really hard to win this tournament," said Mase, 19, of East Lansing. "After two days of medal play, then you have to start playing two rounds of match play a day for three straight days if you're going to win it. It's a real test of stamina as much as it is of golfing skill."

Mase put together a string of three birdies in the 14th, 15th and 16th holes and then parred the next two for his blistering rounds of 34-34.

"You know, I just missed qualifying for the U.S. Open by one stroke and that had me really discouraged and a little

Trio Tied For Qualifying Lead Mase Not 'Golfed Out' At Am

depressed," Mase said. "But I'm playing good again. I'm not saying I'm going to win this thing but I'm saying I think I'm capable."

"I've done pretty well in match play. I made the quarterfinals last year so it's possible. It's possible for anyone who qualifies."

Mase played well enough as a freshman at Texas to make the

Longhorns' 15-man varsity squad, which was captained by his 22-year-old brother Bob (who fired a 71 Tuesday).

Waggoner, however, was not so successful at Arizona, where he failed to make the squad. As a result, Waggoner says flatly he is transferring to another school this fall.

"I played really bad first semester," Waggoner said

"Second semester, I played well but just couldn't seem to catch the coach's eye."

Waggoner said he will enroll at either Eastern Kentucky or Southern Mississippi in September.

First, however, he and 357 other golfers would like to

dethrone Pohl, the 20-year-old, longhitter who captained Arizona this season.

Pohl, as defending champ, does not have to qualify. He was on hand Tuesday, however, checking out the competition and keeping a close eye on the scoreboard.

Marshall's Trial Set For Nov. 1

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Mike Marshall, mercurial Los Angeles Dodgers relief pitcher, is slated to stand trial Nov. 1 on four misdemeanor charges over his feud with Michigan State University.

Marshall, who has demanded a jury trial, is charged with two counts of malicious destruction of MSU property, trespassing in an MSU building and interfering with a regularly scheduled university activity, "to wit, a tennis game."

The stocky, 35-year-old Cy Young Award winner who is studying at MSU for a physiology doctorate, claims an agreement with school officials several years ago gave him an automatic reservation to use the hitting and pitching net in the men's intramural building.

However, MSU officials last winter told him that the automatic privilege was cancelled because of crowded conditions and asked him to make reservations on a first come-first serve basis like other students.

MSU officials contend that when Marshall used the net without a reservation, students complained his practice interfered with their nearby tennis games. School officials say they renewed their request that he stand in line like other students. They also put a chain and lock on the hitting-pitching net to back up their request.

Marshall is charged with cut-

ting a link in the chain and breaking a key in the lock. School officials allege he trespassed by trying to use the intramural facility against their wishes.

Marshall counters that MSU arbitrarily changed its rules on use of the practice net. He also complained school officials reneged on an agreement to use \$400 he donated to improve the layout of the tennis courts and hitting-pitching net to allow both to be used simultaneously.

Marshall also is seeking \$11,000 in damages from MSU for "breach of contract" on the \$400 and because of "adverse newspaper publicity" he claims he has received since his troubles began.

His trial will be before East Lansing District Court Judge Daniel Tschirch.

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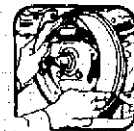
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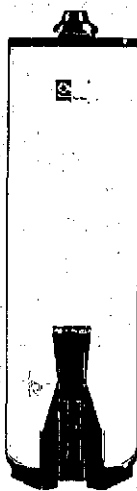
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FLYING HIGH: That steeplejack on the rigging at St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Flint is a steeplejill — Judy O'Neill of Bay City, 25, pretty and a new mother. She and her family travel across the midwest and south repairing church steeples. (AP Wirephoto)



Some of my Democratic friends are so confident of a Jimmy Carter victory in November that they are building around a chair of the White House, passing out offices. Maybe because of my inclination for lost causes, it strikes me as far too early to bury the G.O.P., and I worry a great deal about Ronald Reagan. The conventional Democratic wisdom has it that Reagan would be another Barry Goldwater, a cinch to beat. This totally ignores Reagan's track record: California is the biggest state in the nation, highly industrialized, where the last time I checked Democratic registrants outnumbered Republicans about 2-1. Yet Reagan was twice elected governor over liberal Democratic opponents.

Sometime ago I observed here that I thought Reagan's politics were in his wife's name. This was not intended as an insult (I would have voted for Lady Bird over Lyndon any time) and it was the case that she, against the advice of his campaign leaders, launched him on the TV blitz that stunned President Ford in the North Carolina Republican primary. Moreover, Reagan was not just winning primaries in the backcountry — as Mr. Ford's non-campaign managers, or campaign non-managers suitably, suggested. He walloped the President of the United States 2-1 in California.

What about the polls, which suggest that if Reagan beats Ford for the nomination, the Ford Republicans would vote for Carter? And conversely, that if Ford wins, Reagan's followers

will line up behind the former Georgia governor? Maybe, but it seems far too early to make that sort of prediction. One should never underestimate the survival instincts of either major party; 40 per cent of the electorate voted for Goldwater in 1964, and 40 per cent backed McGovern in 1972.

In other words, any Democratic or Republican candidate starts out with a 40 per cent base (in the absence of a wild card like George Wallace) and fights for that 11 per cent that will put him over the top. Add to that the structural consideration that the economy is in an upsurge and that the great burden of unemployment falls on the most inert group of potential Democratic voters — young blacks. The Republican President had about as much to do with economic recovery as the Dalai Lama, but that's not the way the game is played: We celebrated poor Herbert Hoover for a quarter of a century as the instigator of the Great Depression while privately rejoicing that Al Smith lost in 1928 and thus was not in the White House when the roof fell in. So today the G.O.P. can pat itself on the back for economic events which, I suspect, were actually a consequence of an unusual alignment of Jupiter, Saturn and Pluto.

HER SECOND LIFE
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Actress Susannah York says she has started her "second life" by producing and directing films and writing children's books.

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Women Are Steeplejacks, Too

This Family Gets Up In The Air A Lot

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Judy O'Neill, a mother with a two-month old daughter, gets up in the air a lot.

So do her husband and her in laws, as the family climbs church steeples to repair them.

This week, the O'Neils were in Flint repairing the slate roof of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Generally, they work throughout the midwest with Bay City as their home base during the summer and follow the sun to Florida and Georgia in the winter.

Mrs. O'Neill says that so far as she knows, she and her

mother-in-law, Beverly O'Neill, are the only females following the steeplejack profession in the United States.

Her mother-in-law is not on the present job but instead is at

home babysitting with Judy's infant daughter, Rachel. In fact, Thursday was Judy's first day back on the job since Rachel was born two months ago.

Old Search Revived

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — Houghton County sheriff's divers have resumed an eight-year-old search for a Colorado airplane lost in Lake Superior. The plane, which belonged to the University of Colorado, disappeared Oct. 24, 1968, while on an atmospheric research mission. Three men were aboard and were presumed drowned. The search was revived by the university, which is financing it, after a man discovered what are believed to be pieces of the missing craft on the beach at the tiny community of Toiyola north of Houghton.

Jerry O'Neill, Judy's father-in-law, believes his is the only family of steeplejacks in the country. He said they climb steeples to fix roofs, paint, replace or gild crosses, clean and do other chores.

Jerry began climbing more than 30 years ago, learning the trade from his father. His sons, Darrell, 28, and Timothy, 21, did likewise when they were boys.

Judy said her interest in climbing began in 1960 when she watched her mother-in-law one day and said to herself, "I can do that, too."

She said when she met and married Darrell, she had no intention of becoming a steeplejack.

For a year she worked as a runner, doing errands and fetching tools, but had to spend most of her time inside steeples and began feeling cooped up. Now, she enjoys the views

from the high places and the feeling of freedom that goes with the job.

Will daughter Rachel become a third-generation steeplejack? "I would love that. I know she would enjoy being a steeplejack," said her mother.

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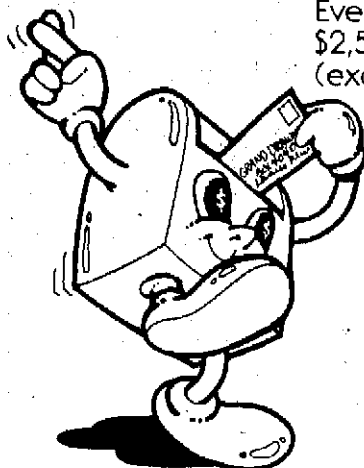
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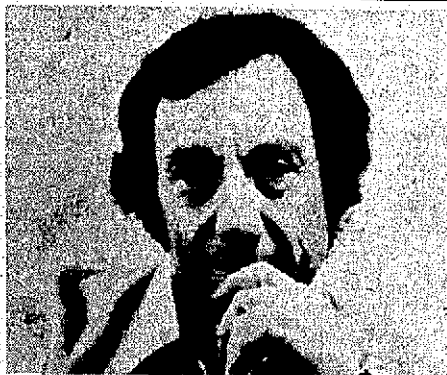
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HOTCHNER: Mary testified but he won

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



AN OLD SUPERSTITION: If a girl's skirt turns up, it means her lover is in a saloon. (Aw c'mon!)... Cancer people (June 22-July 22) are a restless lot, as a rule, and they'll pick up and move at the drop of a hat if the notion strikes them. Tea leaf readers say if the leaves take the shape of an egg, it means good luck. — Those

Law: It's illegal in Cincinnati, Ohio, to play a musical instrument in a moving elevator. — Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "Bees and their buzzin'" causes are more lethal than people realize. They will kill more humans this year than will snakes and spiders! — There's a Moscow ordinance barring obscene language within 100 yards of the Kremlin. (No blue language in Red Square). — Graphology Note: If the capital "I" is made with just a straight vertical line, it's a sign of reserve and an interest in things and people of intellectual stature.

BEAUTY HINT: A glass of carrot juice every day, preferably at breakfast, is good to correct sallow, yellowish skin. — Famous Last Words: "You'll never regret moving out here in the country — the bus service is fantastic." — Home Decor Tip: A small room will look larger if walls are painted or papered in a white or light shade. — Sudden Thought: Raquel Welch is pretty as a picture — and has a nice frame, too! — Suggested Hangover Transfusion: Grape soda or grape juice mixed with ginger ale. — Terry Robinson says if you want to reduce, always walk up and down a flight or two of stairs instead of taking the elevator. Just going up and down burns around 200 calories a day. — Tip from my favorite bartender at the Rainbow grill: "To cleanse your breath of a few martinis, chew a sprig of parsley."

Some Say Elizabeth Ray Really CAN Do Typing

Q: Do you think it's really true that Elizabeth Ray can't even type? — I.D., Lexington, Ky.

A: We hate to run a good story but there may be evidence that Miss Ray's talents include secretarial skills. A member of the staff of Rep. Charles Wilson (D-Calif.) tells us Elizabeth asked the representative for a job saying she was a crack typist and good at shorthand. Wasn't Wilson lucky he had no openings for Little Miss Kiss and Tell?

RUMOR MILL: Is the Shah of Iran desperately ill? The Iranian Embassy refuses to comment but the story has been flying around high-level government and medical circles.

Q: Do you think the Kennedy mystique is gradually dying out because of the scandals and the passage of time? — O.L., Springfield, Ill.

A: Teddy K. is still a mighty potent presence in American politics and observers are impressed with the charisma and savvy of Bobby Kennedy's son Joe who, at the tender age of 21, is running Uncle Ted's Massachusetts senatorial campaign.

The family has a way of deciding on which of their number is most likely to succeed and then rallying its forces behind him. Young Joe seems to be the heir apparent at this point. Our guess is that Joe's generation of the family is going to push hard to rebuild the Kennedy political tradition.

Q: What happened with that libel suit in which Ernest Hemingway biographer A.E. Hotchner was pitted against the Hemingway family? — R.P., Indianapolis, Ind.

A: Hotchner was suing Doubleday because he claimed that in a book by a Spanish journalist published by Doubleday he was depicted as

taking advantage of the famous author. Ernest's wife, Mary, testified for Doubleday but Hotchner won \$125,000.

Q: You mentioned Cary

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

Grant's daughter Jennifer in a recent column. I'd love to know how she gets on with her famous father? — S.S., Wheeling, W. Va.

A: Not great. Cary is a bit of a stuffed shirt for one thing. Not to say he doesn't love his daughter. He just isn't that much fun for a 10-year-old, and Dyan Cannon, his ex, who doesn't want trouble and does want her child support, has to urge Jennifer to be a dutiful daughter.

Q: How come we haven't heard much about David Frost's romantic life lately? He used to



RAY: Maybe a secretary, too

be left at the altar by a new girl practically every week. — W.O., El Paso, Tex.

A: Frost has been steadily dating the twice-married Caroline Cushing for nearly two years now. Caroline, 24, is hoping that when she gets her divorce this year she and David will marry.

Q: Will the public ever get to see that underground film Robert Frank made with Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones? — R.B., Richmond, Va.

A: Not very likely. Even the title is too dirty to print. And from what we hear, the movie is not only blue but boring. That sounds like an unlikely combination but there you have it.

Q: How come those recent gang killings in New York's Chinatown? I thought the

Chinese were supposed to be so law-abiding. — T.D., San Antonio, Tex.

A: Interpol officials believe that the infamous Triad, a sort of oriental Mafia headquartered in Hong Kong, is aggressively trying to expand its extortion, prostitution and heroin rackets worldwide. Already established in Amsterdam and London, the Triads are said to have built up such an efficient heroin network that they need new markets to get rid of all the dope that flows in Europe from the Far East.

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Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



JOE KENNEDY: Young but doing OK

Divorces Granted In Berrien

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Circuit court:

Kelley, Lena of Benton Harbor and Peter. Married Aug. 15, 1930.

Rogers, Gerry of Stevensville and David. Two children to the mother. Married Nov. 7, 1970.

Baker, Betty of Sawyer and Jerold. Married Sept. 6, 1975.

Williams, Sadie of Benton Harbor and Foranzo. Married Jan. 21, 1971.

Manion, Ann of St. Joseph and John. Married March 17, 1970.

Zink, Jack of Berrien Center and Lorri. One child to the mother. Married Dec. 8, 1972.

Anstiss, Judith of Berrien Springs and Michael. Two children to the mother. Married Jun. 20, 1967.

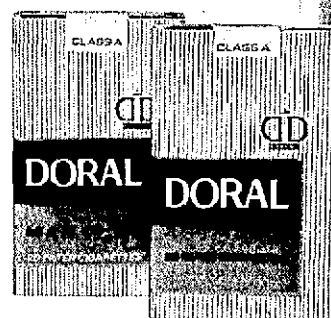
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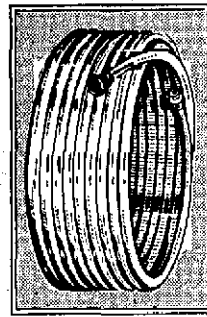
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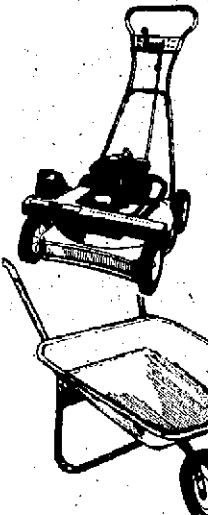
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THE SCOOP: New business called The Scoop Ice Cream Shop recently opened at Village Square shopping center, West John Beers road, Stevensville. The Scoop features 16 flavors of Sherman's ice cream as well as sandwiches, sodas, phosphates, coffee, rolls, etc. Flanking store sign are Miss Debbie Myers (left), store employee, and Miss Deda Oatsvall, store manager. The Scoop is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. Business is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Small, Stevensville. (Staff photo)

Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, June 23rd, the 173th day of 1976. There are 191 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1683, William Penn signed a friendship treaty with Indians in the Pennsylvania region. The agreement was faithfully kept by both sides for more than 60 years.
On this date:
In 1713, Charleston, S.C., was incorporated.
In 1722, England's Queen Anne ordered the French people in Nova Scotia to take an oath of allegiance to her government within one year or leave.
In 1838, there was a surplus in the U.S. Treasury and the \$28 million was divided among 28 states.
In 1838, Congress created the Civil Aeronautics Authority to regulate air traffic.
In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin held a summit meeting in Glasboro, N.J.
Also in 1967, the Senate voted to censure Democratic Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut for allegedly using campaign funds

for his personal benefit.
Ten years ago: Police used tear gas to rout civil rights campers in Canton, Miss.
Five years ago: President Richard Nixon announced he would make the disputed Pentagon papers available to Congressional committees but with a top-secret label.
One year ago: The Supreme Court accepted the resignation of former President Richard Nixon as an attorney licensed to practice before the Court.
Today's birthdays: Former Secretary of State William Rogers is 83 years old. Movie and stage director and choreographer Bob Fosse is 48.
Thought for today: The best doctor in the world is the Veterinarian. He can't ask his patients what's the matter — he's just got to know — humorist Will Rogers, 1879-1935.
Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Provincial conference of committees, meeting in Philadelphia, called for the election of deputies to a Provincial Convention on July 8th.

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Ferris Lists Graduates

BIG RAPIDS — Ferris State college here has announced the names of southwestern Michigan students who received degrees, associate degrees and certificates during recent spring commencement exercises.
Bachelor's degrees were awarded to:

BERRIEN COUNTY
St. Joseph — Shelly A. Cobe and Douglas A. Coger.
Benton Harbor — William E. Drake and Joseph M. Schuerman.
Burlington Springs — Gregory C. Williams.
Buchanan — Michael Blaney, Bruce Doughton, Brad Miller, Kim Meyer, with distinction, and Donald L. Wallquist.
Coloma — Sue Moller and Edward Rucelle.
Niles — Brian Chubb, Edward Guttschmitter, Lyn Sahni and Eric Simons.
Stevensville — Michael McGrath, Engelhardt Merten and Patrick Ringler.
Three Oaks — Peter Paruch.
CASS COUNTY
Cassopolis — Lee Balge.
Dowagiac — David Currell.

VAN BUREN COUNTY
Bangor — Patrick McNicholas.
Decatur — Richard Overton.
Gables — James Thompson.
Hartford — John Dimes.
South Haven — Lara Hallow.
David Hamlin and Mary Ott, with highest distinction.

ALLEGAN COUNTY
Allegan — Kevin Smith.
Fennville — Larry Hesche.
Pullman — Anthony Borowiak.
Saugateck — William Brackenridge.

The following students at Ferris were awarded associate degrees:

BERRIEN COUNTY
St. Joseph — Jonay Bellah with high distinction, Leslie Peters, Linda Rantz, Kurt Schneider, Denise Sureh, Leonard E. Velle Jr. and John A. Waller with high distinction.
Benton Harbor — Joe Archibald, Patricia Bahr with high distinction, Rex A. Rudowski, Joseph M. Schuerman, Gregory Sempert and Jeffrey Wendt.
Bridgman — Kathryn Cook and Trudy Steller with high distinction.
Buchanan — Bruce Doughton, Mark Hardy, Glenn Harrison, Gary Sturmes and Dawn Striegel with distinction.
Coloma — Kenneth Stahsz, Ollen — Carol Brax, Paula Howard with high distinction and Debra James with distinction.
New Buffalo — Richard Kendzierski.
Niles — Bruce E. Barker, Susan Beckfort with distinction, Janet Finlay, Terry Johnson with distinction, Barbara Miller, Faith Mitchell, Darwin Muir, Meryl Nave, Debra Reid, Lois Salo, Virginia Schakelford, David Turner, David Walenga and Terry Weaver.
Stevensville — Susan Beran with high distinction, Karen Halpert, Nina Martinez and Edward Sieroslawski.

CASS COUNTY
Cassopolis — Larry Bon-

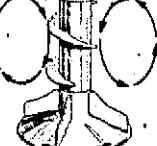
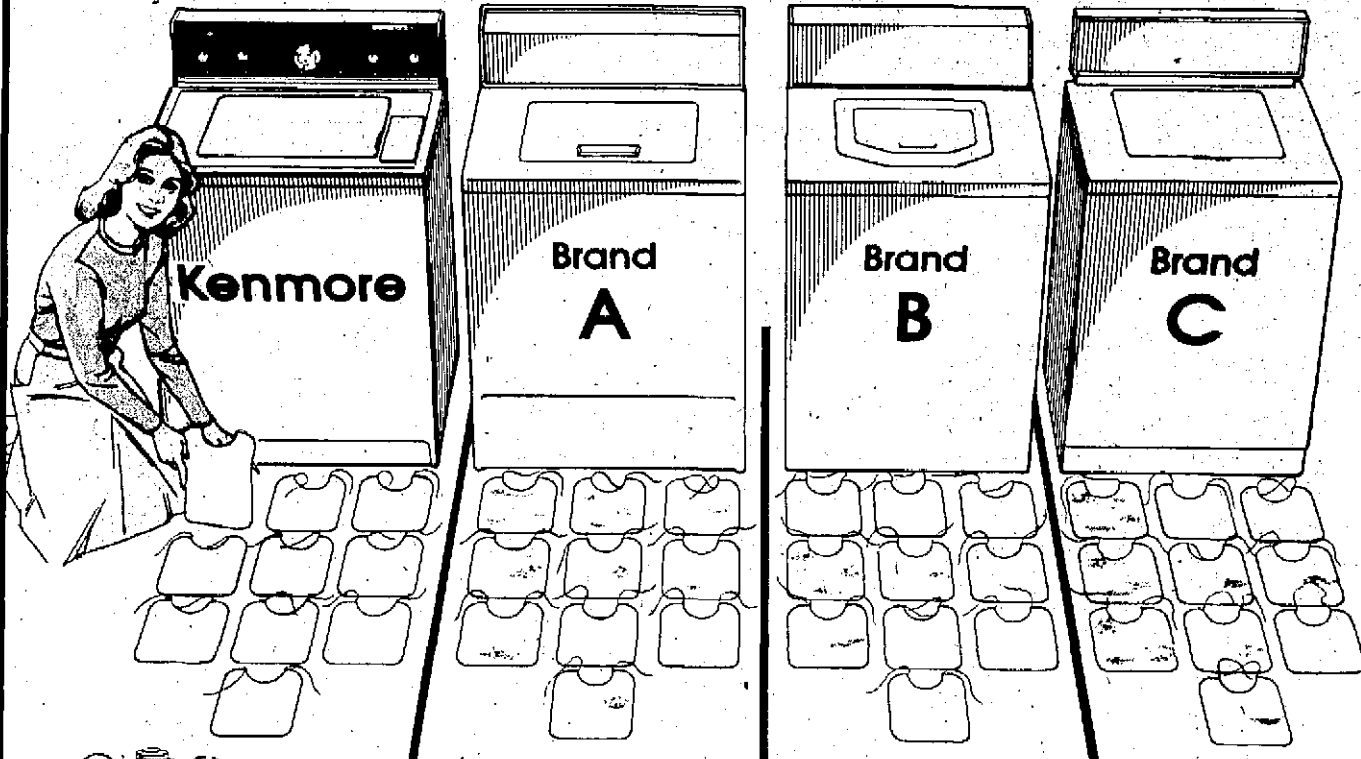
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Dowagiac — Craig Seymour.
VAN BUREN COUNTY
Bloomington — Mark L. Ashbrook with high distinction and William G. Fritz.
Hartford — Phillip S. Wisens.
Lawton — Janet E. Crawford with high distinction.

Mallawan — Steve G. Rundlo.
Paw Paw — Peggy S. Mulrenin and Janie L. Spitzer.
Smith Haven — Gary S. Kuhne and Mary C. Ott.
ALLEGAN COUNTY
Allegan — Steven Muncuso, Joy Schabbe, Jennifer Webber and Douglas Wedge.
Fennville — Robert Guigue

with distinction, Nancie Janik with high distinction, David Metz with high distinction and Bruce Starring.
Certificates were awarded to: Erick E. Marlin, Coloma; Kirk D. Hoeker with high distinction and David P. Nowak with distinction, Niles; and Phillip S. Wisens, Hartford.

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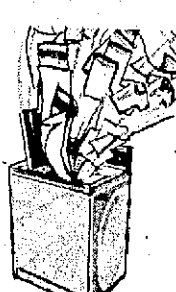
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A 1971 graduate of Elkhart high school, Elkhart, Ind., he joined the Marine Corps in December 1971.

WINS PROMOTION
ALLEGAN — Marine Lance Cpl. Derek D. Looman, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Looman, Allegan, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan.
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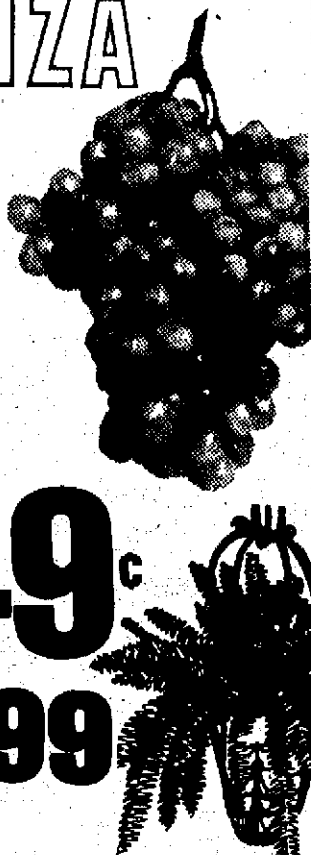
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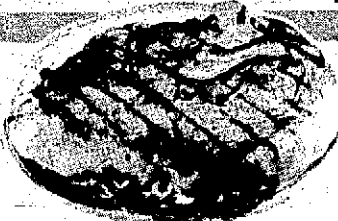
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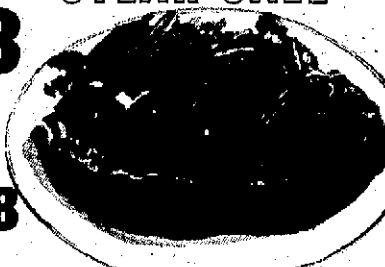
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Van Buren Board Okays Live-In Juvenile Home

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — A \$72,878 program to establish a live-in home for juvenile offenders won

approval from Van Buren county commissioners last night. The board voted 6-2 to appropriate \$1,664 as the

county's first year share of local matching funds. The remainder of the program would be picked up by a federal grant. According to Robert Vesey,

county juvenile court director, the home could accommodate up to six juveniles at a time. They would be under the guidance of a staff of live-in counselors. The goal of the program is to provide treatment for the residents in conjunction with family counseling, so that a successful return to the youngster's home could be made, he said.

Vesey said the program is needed in part because of pending changes in the state juvenile code which will raise from 17 to 18 the age at which young people may be tried as adults for criminal offenses.

He said he has been notified by officials in Kalamazoo county, where the county presently detains some juvenile offenders, that because of the age change they will soon no longer be able to accept Van Buren youngsters.

Another facility, in Lenawee county, currently costs the county \$40.57 per day for each offender lodged, he said, adding that he expects the new program to save money.

"We've got to respond to the needs of our youngsters," the retired state police captain said. "We can't expect to send them to treatment centers across the state 135 miles away and then expect them to make a successful adjustment within their communities."

The cost to the county in the second year of the program would be the same, but if the home is continued the county would have to pick up 50 per cent of the cost in the third year, and the entire cost by the fourth year.

Board Chairman Walter Sticksels of Bangor warned that if the program was approved the board should consider the consequences of paying for it over all four years. He said merely taking it on a one or two-year basis could well be a waste of money.

Commissioner Donald Hanson of rural Decatur responded that by the fourth year alternative sources of funding may be found, noting that this was what had happened with the county's Youth Services Bureau.

Sticksels and Commissioner James Wellington voted against the program, with Hanson, Shirley Jackson, Edwin Twitcheil, Ronald DeCook, George Fritz, and Gerald Rende in favor. Commissioner Boyd Estes was absent.

In other areas, commissioners gave informal approval to entering into a regional plan for economic development with Cuss and Berrien counties.



MOMENTS LATER: First Lady Betty Ford embraces actor Herbert Brody after he read a verse of the Old Testament while Dr. Maurice S. Sage, president of Jewish National Fund of America, seated at right, watches Tuesday night at Gala National Bicentennial Dinner of the Jewish National Fund of America, in New York. Moments later, Sage collapsed and was removed to hospital, where he was pronounced dead. (AP Wirephoto)

Zionist Leader Stricken; First Lady Leads Prayer

NEW YORK (AP) — A gala affair to raise funds for an American Bicentennial Park in Israel ended in tragedy when a Zionist leader on the dais with First Lady Betty Ford collapsed and died. As policemen tried to rush him to a hospital, Mrs. Ford led the 2,500 guests in prayer. "Dear Father in Heaven," the First Lady began, her voice trembling. "We ask thy blessing on this magnificent man. We know you can take care of him..."

Sage, 56-year-old head of Sage Laboratories, Inc., and the recently elected president of the Jewish National Fund of America, which was sponsoring the event, was pronounced dead at Polyclinic Hospital less than an hour later. Sage had finished speaking and was standing beside Mrs. Ford on the dais as she accepted from another official a decorated Bible from Israel. As Sage slumped to the floor, Secret Service agents guarding the First Lady rushed to his side and began efforts to revive him. He was later taken by ambulance to the hospital. Mrs. Ford turned pale and took her seat when Sage collapsed. Moments later, she stood and stepped to the microphone.

"Can we all bow our heads for a moment," she said, "and say a prayer for Rabbi Sage. He is going to the hospital and needs our prayers. Would you rise and bow your heads." As the shaken audience rose, Mrs. Ford paused, then continued, "I'll have to say it in my own words," she said, and began her prayer, which lasted about two minutes. Mrs. Ford then said to the audience, "Thank you very much. I know it will mean a great deal to him and I know it means a great deal to me. Thank you."

She then left the ballroom at the New York Hilton Hotel, her planned speech undelivered. The First Lady's press secretary said Mrs. Ford's erroneous reference to Sage as a rabbi resulted from an impression she received during a meeting with Sage at a Zionist function about a year ago. Sage was the son of a former chief rabbi of Paris and fled France during World War II. He began his chemical and pharmaceutical firm in 1944 and later operated a brokerage business. But his real love was Zionism, and at one time he served as president of the Religious Zionists of America.

Survivors include Sage's widow, Lillian, two sons and a daughter.

Six Bound Over In Felony Cases

Six persons were bound over to Circuit court on felony charges Tuesday after Berrien District court appearances. They were:

Alexander Davis, 24, of Chicago, charged with carrying a concealed sawed-off shotgun in Benton Harbor July 23, 1975. He remained in jail under \$10,000 bond.

John Scamlin, 33, of 303 Parsonage street, Dowagiac, accused of larceny of \$425 by conversion from John Ward at Grand Real Estate, Bangor township, Oct. 18, 1975. He waived examination and remained free on a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond.

Willie E. Shields, 24, of 932 Columbus, and Willie Simmons, 18, of 383 Pipestone, both of Benton Harbor, charged with breaking and entering the American Laundry, in Benton Harbor, June 16, Shields was bound over following a preliminary examination and Simmons waived examination. Both are jailed in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

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Demanding examinations yesterday were: James C. Ray, Jr., 22, of 1453 Highland, and Leroy Robinson, 18, of 955 Hall, both of Benton township, charged with breaking and entering an empty house in Benton township June 22. Neither posted \$500 bonds.

George L. Perry, 30, of 607 Green, Benton Harbor, accused of writing an insufficient funds' check for \$102 in Benton Harbor Feb. 14. He was freed on a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond. Sentenced were: Floyd E. Myers, Jr., 32, of 1148 Beverly, and Dawn D. Rhoades, 23, of 1805 US-33 North, both of Benton township, fine and costs of \$40 each for illegal entry at a Benton township home June 21.

Bernard Meeks, 22, of 701 Buss, Benton Harbor, 15 days in jail for petty larceny June 6 in Benton township.

Timothy J. Hamner, 19, of Sawyer, 90 days in jail for entering without permission at a New Troy garage May 2. Tommy Dorsey, 25, of Hammond, Ind., \$200 for possession of an unregistered pistol June 12 in Lincoln township.



ON TV: Washington sex scandal figure Elizabeth Ray faces cameras Tuesday night in Los Angeles for her first national television appearance, scheduled to be aired Monday. In a 30-minute interview, she said she wasn't prepared for the publicity generated by her revelations. (AP Wirephoto)

days in jail and \$152; both for driving while intoxicated. David Lesauskis, 29, of 7087 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville, \$152 and six months probation for impaired driving May 2 in Three Oaks.

Board Honors Retiree

Mrs. Grant (Margaret) Cummings of rural Lawton was honored by the Van Buren county board of commissioners last night for her 10 years of service to the county.

A probation officer in Van Buren juvenile court, she's retiring July 1. She was presented a certificate by Walter Sticksels, county board chairman.

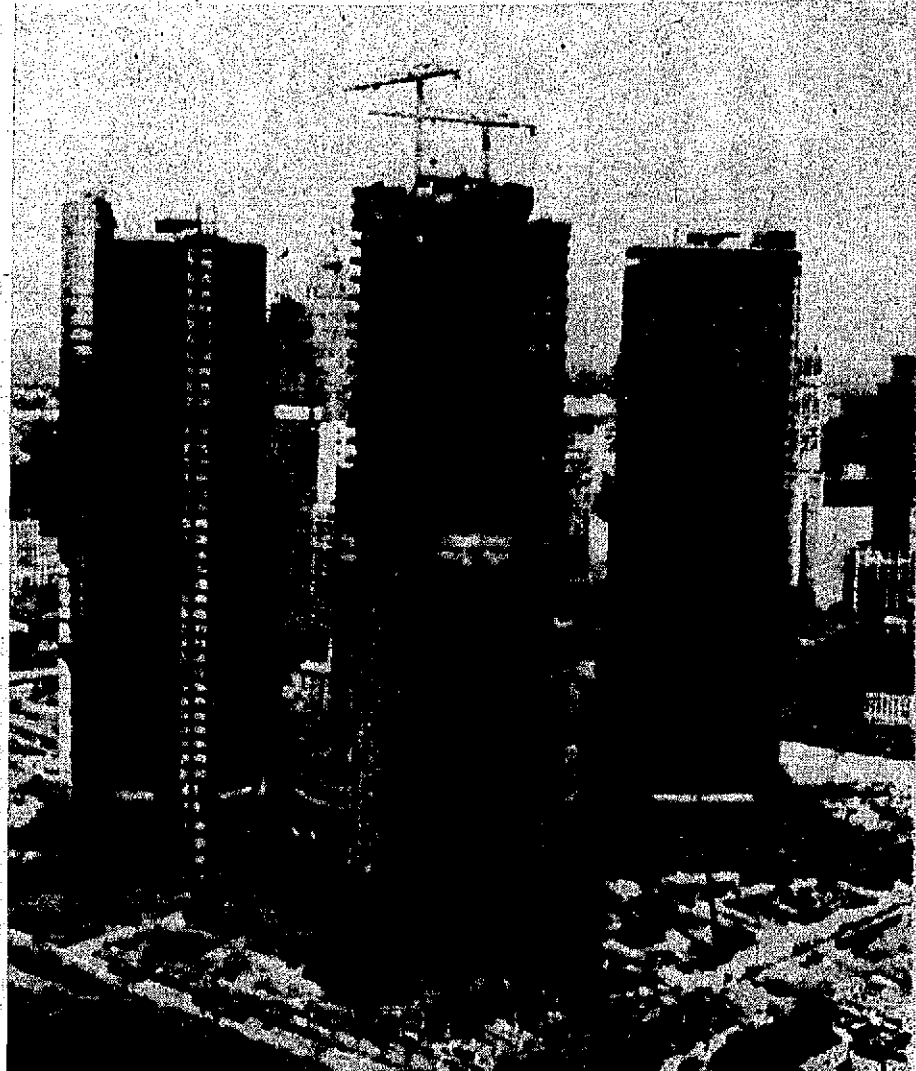
under the Southwest Michigan Regional Planning commission. Sticksels said the lack of such a plan has hurt the county's smaller towns in efforts to obtain grants for economic development.

A bid by Time Insurance, Inc. of Milwaukee, submitted by former Commissioner Leonard Markstrom of South Haven, was accepted for a group term life insurance program for county employees. Markstrom's bid, which was low among 18 submitted, would provide coverage at the rate of 25 cents a month for each \$1,000 of insurance. The premium for the first year was put at \$1,562.

The plan would cover about 100 employees. Those age 50 and under would be insured for \$10,000; those 50-54 for \$7,500; those 55-64 for \$5,000; and those over 65 for \$1,000.

Hanson read two letters concerning a proposed countywide solid waste system which will be on the Nov. 2 ballot. One, from the county planning commission, approved of the plan. The other, from the Decatur village council, said the council was not in favor of it because it would cost the village about five times more than what it was paying for its present landfill.

In other action, the board: —Appointed Dr. Joseph Cooper of Bangor to a vacancy



MICHIGAN'S TALLEST: The Detroit Plaza hotel, in process of rising to its 70-story level in the center of Detroit's Renaissance Center, became Michigan's tallest building this week when the 61st floor went into place 569 feet high. The hotel is scheduled to be completed in July of 1977. (AP Wirephoto)

Allegan's Crop Losses Pegged At \$5.3 Million

ALLEGAN — Frost in late April and early May caused an estimated \$5,284,000 damage to Allegan county's fruit, asparagus and hay crops, the board of commissioners was told last night. In a letter to the board, the county's U.S. Department of Agriculture Emergency board said damage to crops ranged from 15 per cent to first cutting hay to 100 per cent for plums and pears. A breakdown of the report, with the estimated per cent of damage and dollar loss is:

Apples, 40 per cent, \$987,000; peaches, 50 per cent, \$900,000; pears, 100 per cent, \$400,000; cherries, 80 per cent, \$1,381,000; plums, 100 per cent, \$275,000; grapes, 90 per cent, \$221,000; blueberries, 20 per cent, \$400,000; asparagus, 25 per cent, \$700,000.

and first cutting hay, 15 per cent, \$120,000. In other areas, the commission received a letter from Ellis Martin, the county's representative on the West Michigan Regional Planning commission (Region 8), recommending that Allegan either change the direction of the present unit, drop out of the commission or join another unit. Martin told the board that the planning commission is dominated by members from the Grand Rapids metropolitan area and funds are not allocated fairly. He said the county, by state law, must belong to a regional planning unit to receive state planning funds.

There are two other nearby regional planning units and Allegan should consider joining one of them, Martin said.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Five Booked In Car Theft Investigation

Benton township police said early today they seized a car before the owner knew it was missing and, after a brief chase, booked a young man and four juveniles for investigation of auto theft.

Patrolman Jimmy Coburn said the car, a 1964 Buick, was identified as having been taken from the lot at Curly's Used Cars, 700 M-139.

Coburn said he stopped the car after observing it traveling at a high rate of speed on M-139. He said the chase lasted several blocks.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Ward Tyson, 17, of 808 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor. The juvenile boys, three 15 and one 16, were released to their parents pending petitioning to juvenile court.

State police of the Benton Harbor post said a man was arrested on a charge of larceny from a building Tuesday night shortly after a theft was reported at Ace Hardware, 4032 M-139, Royalton township.

Troopers said they stopped a car on M-139 near the I-94 overpass, Benton township, about 8:15 p.m. They reported the car matched the description of one seen leaving the store after the alleged theft of a socket wrench set.

Troopers said a socket wrench set, valued at \$40, was seized along with three fishing poles, valued at \$75. Troopers said were allegedly stolen from B-J's Sports, Inc., 4298 Niles road, Royalton township.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Carl William Gallagher, 24, of 1843 Monroe street, Benton Harbor.

Eleven glass blocks at the

restrooms in Bluff park were reported broken to St. Joseph police Tuesday. Police said the blocks were around doorways at both the men's and women's restrooms in the park off Lake boulevard. The damage, discovered Tuesday morning, was caused by an unknown object, police reported. No estimate of the amount of damage was reported.

A car and two CB radios were reported stolen Tuesday to Benton township and St. Joseph police.

Township police said John Pindexter, 140 Quince drive, reported his gold 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo stolen from where it was parked in front of his home. No value of the vehicle was reported.

Another theft reported to township police was a CB radio, valued at \$170, from the car of Jan Joseph, 461 Madeline avenue, Benton township, parked in the lot at Blossom bowling lanes, 2305 M-139.

St. Joseph police said Chris L. Kollinske, route 6, Wolf road, Dowagiac, reported the theft of a \$180 CB from a car parked at Tascornia beach.

A camera valued at \$200 and a dozen golf balls, reported stolen late Tuesday from a room at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, were seized and a Benton Heights man arrested, state police of the Benton Harbor post said.

R.C. Lahrer, Madison, N.J., reported the items stolen from his room at the motel, 2886 M-139, Sodus township, about 11:30 p.m. Troopers said a vehicle matching the description of one seen at the motel about the time the theft was



NOMINEE: Shirley Temple Black, former child film star and current ambassador to China, appears before Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday on her qualifications to be Chief of Protocol. She was nominated to the post by President Ford. (AP Wirephoto)

reported was stopped on M-139 near Briarline avenue shortly before midnight. Troopers said the allegedly stolen goods were seized from the vehicle.

Booked at the Berrien county jail on a charge of breaking and entering was John Scott, 27, of 2117 Holly drive, Benton Heights.

DISCUSS WORLD AFFAIRS WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Pearl Bailey appeared before President Ford in the Oval Office — not to sing and dance, but to discuss world affairs.

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Three Fathers Get Jail Terms For Not Paying

Three fathers were sentenced to jail this week in Berrien Circuit court for child support arrearages and another was told to pay a portion of his arrearage or he'll join the others.

Edward Pastrick, special investigator for the Berrien Circuit court, said six men appearing before Judge Chester J. Byrns were held in contempt of court and placed on two years probation. Another avoided a contempt citation by paying up an arrearage.

Roger A. Rusch, of 216 Keyport Lane, Berrien Springs, 30 days in jail for \$150 arrearage for one child not on ADC. He was told to make a plan while in jail for paying off the arrearage or spend another 30 days in jail. Rusch was also ordered to sign a wage assignment of \$15 weekly support and \$5 on the

arrange. Ronnie Thomas, of 847 Mineral, Benton Harbor, got 10 days in jail for \$708 arrearage for one ADC child, and was ordered to find work within 30 days of his release from jail or spend another 60 days in jail.

Melvin Pullen, of 1011 LaVette street, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to three weekends in jail for \$337 arrearage for one child on ADC, and told to pay \$13 weekly support and \$5 towards the arrearage.

Roy A. Poole, of 421 South Mechanic street, Berrien Springs, was ordered to pay \$500 or spend 10 days in jail for \$1,810 arrearage for one child not on ADC, and to sign a wage assignment of \$48 weekly support, plus \$5 on the arrearage.

Robert J. Smith, of 4006 Territorial road, and Chester L. Polk, of 748 Columbus Avenue, both of Benton Harbor, were both ordered to submit to a physical examination by a physician to determine if they are able to work. Smith, who



NO ROCKS: American actor Robert Wagner and his wife, Natalie Wood, are shown in London Tuesday where they were awarded "substantial" damages in London's high court for a press report suggesting their remarriage was on the rocks. "We are very happily married," the couple said after settlement of their libel action against Britain's Reville newspapers. Amount of damages was not disclosed. (AP Wirephoto)

has arrears of \$208 for one child not on ADC, and Polk, with \$298 arrears for one ADC child, both told the judge they have not been making support payments because they are unable to work.

Dale Duggendorf, of Baroda, avoided a contempt citation

and a probationary term by paying the entire arrearage of \$268 for one child not on ADC.

Woman Faces Charge After Infant's Death

A Royalton township woman was bound over to Berrien Circuit court Tuesday on a manslaughter charge stemming from the death of her new-born son.

Waiving preliminary examination in Berrien District court before Judge Leo K. Cook was Mrs. Jacqueline Ellen Nagorski, 28, of 5540 Scituate road. She was continued free on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond to await circuit court arraignment.

She is accused in the May 27 death of her son, who died at birth, according to Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher. Fulcher reported Dr. Richard Lintner, assistant county medical examiner, listed cause of death of the infant as anoxia—a lack of oxygen.

He said Lintner's autopsy report notes the child "was born alive and apparently died after being placed in a wastepaper basket." Fulcher said the baby was born at the Nagorski residence without medical assistance.

Chief Mediator Joins Rubber Strike Talks

CLEVELAND (AP) — The chief federal mediator joined the United Rubber Workers and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. here Tuesday in hopes of fanning the listless talks between the two sides. But his presence has not yet had an effect.

Chief U.S. mediator James Searce joined the talks which are trying to settle a strike that has idled 60,000 URW workers since April 21.

Firestone has been picked as the target company for an industrywide settlement. Goodyear, Goodrich and Uniroyal tire and rubber companies also have been struck.

Foster Parents Won't Appeal Loss Of Boy

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — The foster parents of a Vietnamese boy said Tuesday they will not appeal a judge's decision that the 5-year-old youth be returned to his natural mother.

Barbara and David Pederson said Duong Quoc Tuan will be delivered to the chambers of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard D. Kuhn on Friday. The Pedersons said earlier they would appeal the ruling but changed their minds, saying they wished to avoid lengthy litigation.

However, the Pedersons said they will ask the boy's mother, Duong Bich Van of Green Bay, Wis., for visiting rights.

Judge Kuhn ruled Monday that the boy should be returned to his mother. The boy arrived in the United States in April of 1975 aboard an Operation Babylift plane and has been with the Pedersons since.

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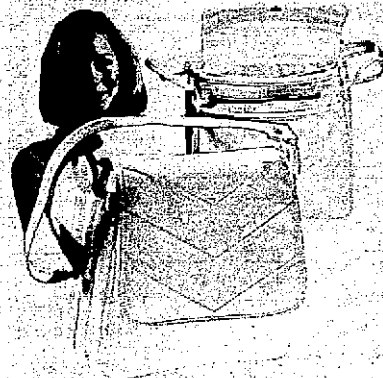
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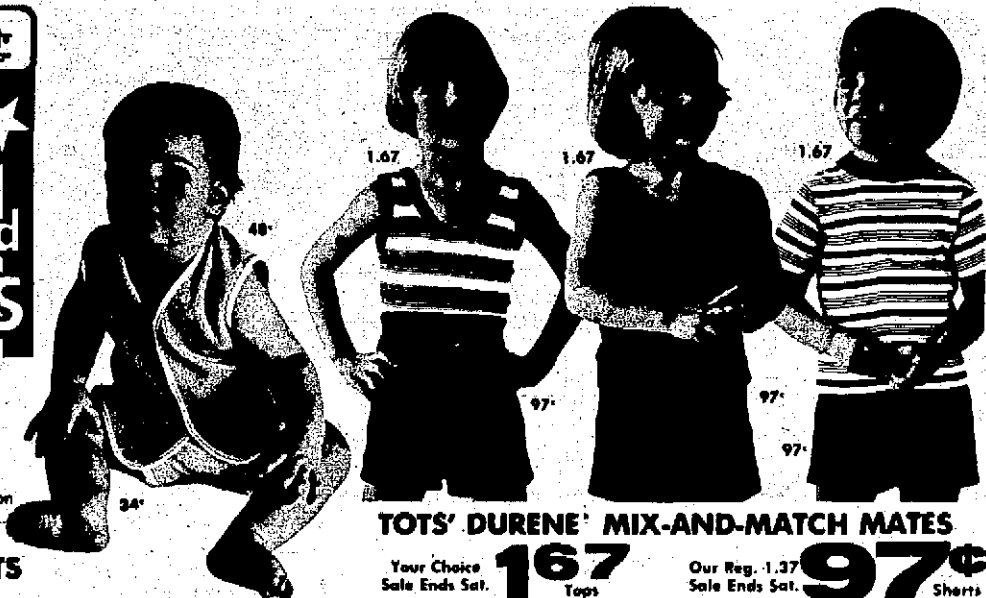
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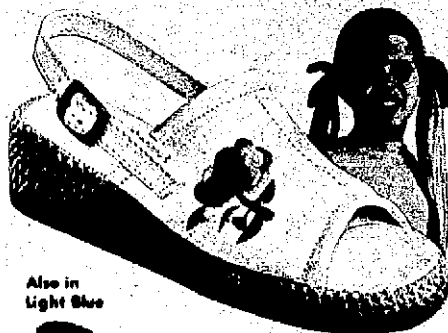
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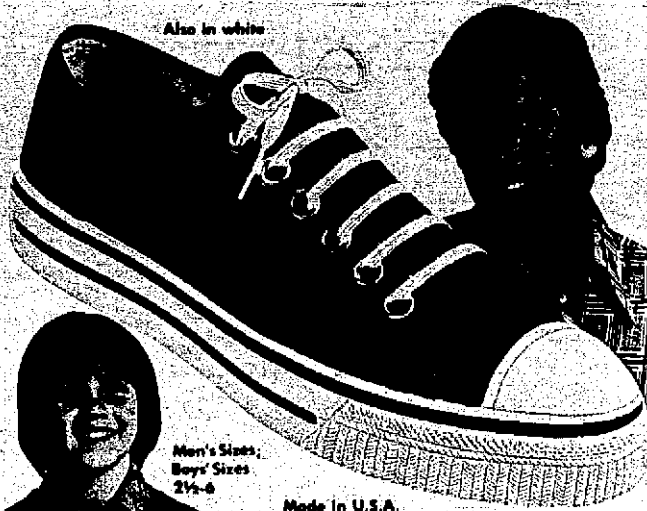
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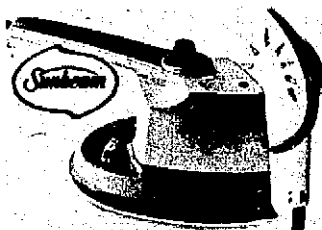


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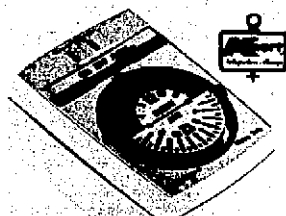
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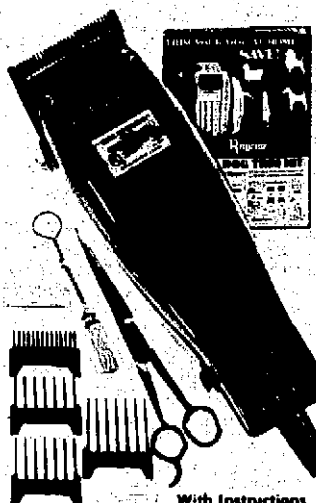
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24x44"

Floral print on velvety cotton/polyester velour, sheared for softness. Fringed. Matching Washcloth, 12x12" 67¢ Matching Face Towel, 16x26" 1.47



MADE IN USA
CANNON

"ANDOVER"

THIRSTY BATH TOWEL

Our Reg. 1.33 Sale Ends Sat.

118

24x42"

Towels of absorbent unsheared cotton terry with dobby border, hemmed ends. Our Reg. 52¢ Washcloth, 12x12" 46¢ Our Reg. 97¢ Face Towel, 15x25" 78¢



LOUNGER PILLOWS

Sale Ends Sat.

257

Each

The decorator look that's big on comfort. Bright and colorful print cotton lounge pillows with kapok fill, neatly corded edge. 16x21-in. finished size.



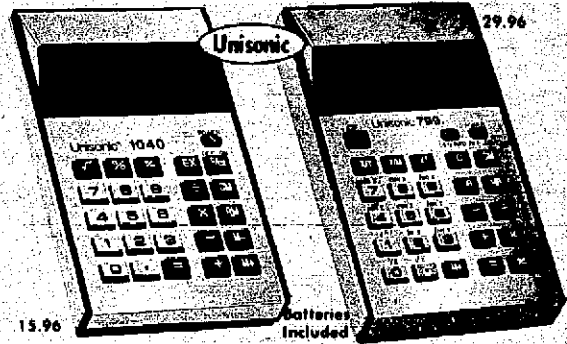
NO-IRON QUILTS

Our Reg. 11.88 Sale Ends Sat.

896

72x80"

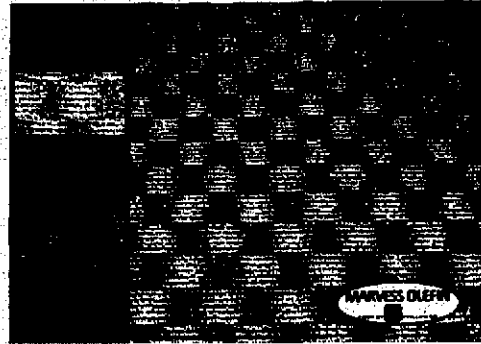
Pattern reverses to solid-color. Kodak® polyester/cotton with bonded Vycron® polyester fill, all electronically stitch-quilted, there are no threads to break. *Eastman Kodak Reg. TM *Beverly Reg. TM



DELUXE POCKET CALCULATORS

Our Reg. **15.96** Save \$7
22.96 Full-feature Memory. Model with floating decimal percent.

Our Reg. **29.96** Save \$10
39.96 Automatic Slide Rule. Trigonometric function, square root.



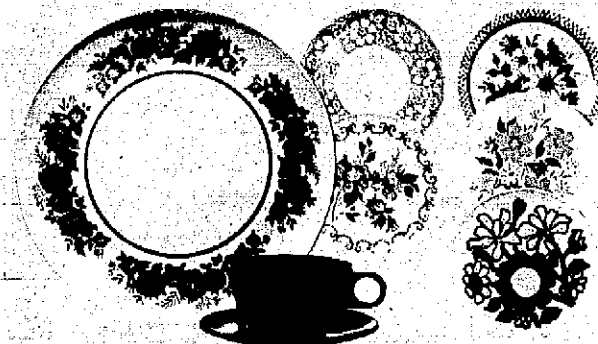
INDOOR-OUTDOOR RUG

Our Reg. 29.96. Stain-weather-resistant polypropylene pile; waffle back.
 Our 16.96, 5'9" x 8'6", 13.56 Our 56.88, 11' x 14', 44.88
 8' x 11 1/2' Polyurethane Foam Underlay 4.96



POLYESTER GABARDINE

Sale Ends Saturday **2.54** Yard
 The luxury of woven, stretch gabardine combined with the easy-care quality of polyester. Fashion solid colors. 52-54".



45-PC. MELAMINE DINNER SET

Our Regular 17.87 - Save \$5
 Sale Ends Saturday **12.87**
 Break-resistant melamine is dishwasher-safe. Service for 8: 10" plates, 7" plates, soup-cereal bowls, cups, saucers. Plus platter bowl, cream-sugar set.



NYLON PANTY HOSE

Our 2 Prs. \$1 **2.68**
 Stretch nylon panty hose with nude heel. Basic shades. S/M, M/T.



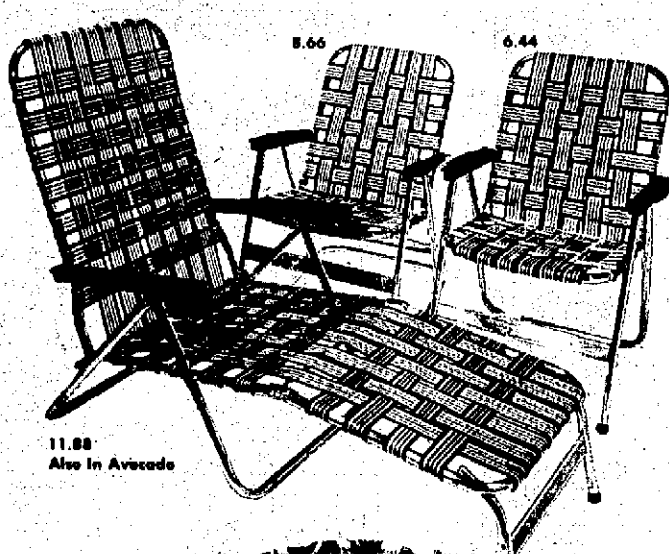
12-OZ. PEANUTS

Our Reg. 97¢
 Sale Ends Sat. **74¢**
 Dry roasted... no oils or sugar used in processing. Taste treat!



MINOLTA CAMERA

Our 217.88
 SRT-MC 35-mm camera with fast f2 lens, hot-shoe connection.
 Save \$39 **178.88**



FOLDING LAWN FURNITURE

Our 7.66 CHAIR **6.44**
 22 1/2" x 33 1/2"
 Our 13.88 CHAISE **11.88**
 23 1/2" x 74"
 Our 9.88 ROCKER **8.66**
 33 1/2" x 22 1/2"

Aluminum frame with plastic arms; polypropylene webbing. 6x5x4-web chair, rocker; 7x16-web chaise. Save today.



4-PLY ORLON YARN

Our Reg. 1.11
 Sale Ends Sat. **74¢** Skein
 Sayelle® Orlon® acrylic knitting worsted-type yarn. 4-oz. skein. *Du Pont Certification Mark® Du Pont Reg. TM



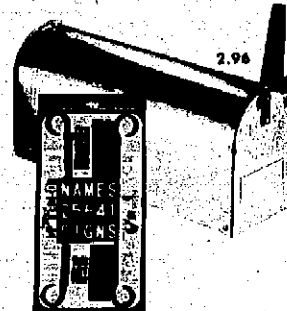
STORAGE JARS

Our Reg. 1.27
 Sale Ends Sat. **78¢** Ea.
 Covered, decorator glass jars for storage or ideal for terrariums.



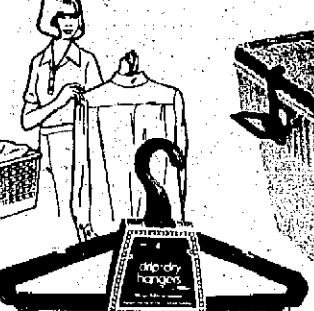
7-PC. SALAD SET

Our Reg. 2.97
 Sale Ends Sat. **1.97**
 3-pc. serving set, 4 bowls. Plastic. Our 1.47, 4-Pc. Tablemate Set, 97¢



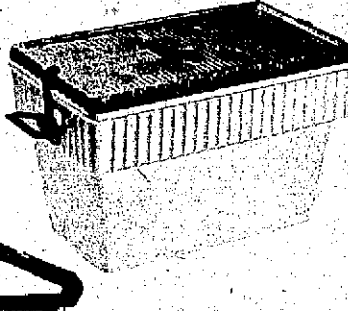
RURAL MAILBOX

Our Reg. 4.97
 Sale Ends Sat. **2.96**
 Galvanized steel. 18 1/2" x 8 1/2" x 6 1/4". Our 3.76 Home Marker Kit, 2.99



DRIP-DRY HANGERS

Our Reg. 83¢
 Sale Ends Sat. **53¢** Pkg. of 4
 4 super-strong, all-purpose hangers. Ideal for drip-dry fabrics.



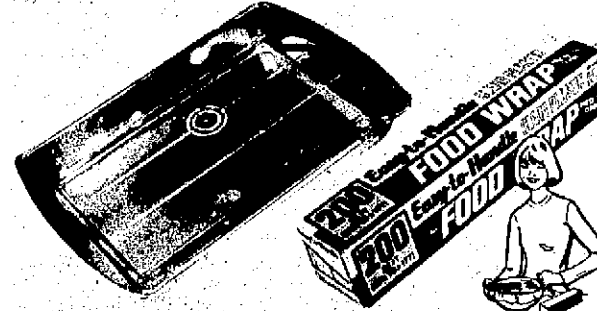
50-QT. PICNIC CHEST

Our Reg. 4.38
 Sale Ends Sat. **2.44**
 Roomy polystyrene foam chest with plastic handles, lid locks.



45"-DIAM. PLASTIC SPLASH POOL

Our Regular 4.77
3.47
 Sale Ends Sat.
 Cool, summertime fun for all the youngsters. Rigid plastic pool with cute Raggedy Ann® design. 8-inches deep. *Bobbie Merrill Reg. TM



COVERED PAN

Our Reg. 1.27
 Sale Ends Sat. **96¢**
 Ideal for storage, baking. 13x9 1/4x2" aluminum pan with lid.

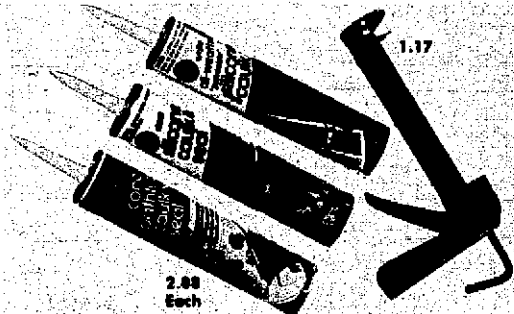
12"x200' FOOD WRAP

Our Reg. 72¢
 Sale Ends Sat. **46¢**
 Clear, self-clinging wrap keeps food fresh, refrigerator odor-free.



MEAT LOAF LUNCH with 10-OZ. COKE

\$1
 Trade-mark
 Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll-butter, Coke®.
 *Reg. Trade-mark of the Coca-Cola Company



SILICONE SEALS

Our Reg. 3.97 **288**
Sale Ends Sat. **2.88** Ea.
Choose white, paintable caulk;
white for tubs and tiles; clear for
glass and plastic. 12 oz. * ea.
Net wt.

CAULKING GUN

Our Reg. 1.33 **117**
Sale Ends Sat. **1.17**
Metal caulking gun fits all
caulking cartridges. Comfort-
able hand-contoured grip.



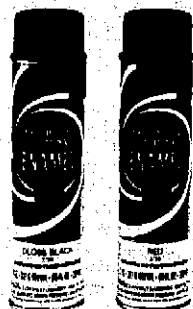
LATEX EXTERIOR PAINT

Our Regular 10.88

7.88
Gallon

Flat Paint. Beauty, dura-
bility for all seasons. Blister-
resistant. White or tints.

Glass House and Trim
Paint. Tough, long-wear-
ing, dries quickly. Chalk-
resistant. White or tints.



SPRAY ENAMEL

Our Reg. 91¢ **67¢** Ea.
Fast-drying, interior-exterior
paint. Ideal for wood or metal.
White and colors. 10 oz. *
Fl. oz.



'RUST CONTROL'

Our Reg. 3.41 **241**
Sale Ends Sat. **2.41** Qt.
Lead-free, all-surface enamel
for indoors or out. Stops rust on
metal. White and colors.



LATEX INTERIOR PAINT

4.97
Gallon

Our Reg. 5.67 Flat Wall
Paint. Goes on easily,
dries quickly. White, tints.

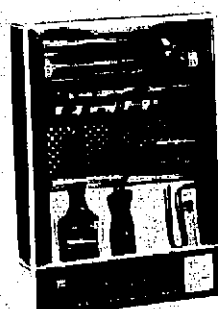
5.68
Gallon

Our Reg. 8.67 Semi-
gloss Enamel. Dries to a
durable finish. White, tints.



ANTIQUING KIT

Our Reg. 3.47 **247**
Sale Ends Sat. **2.47**
Just two easy steps to make old
furniture look like new. Lead-
free latex is baby-safe.



PAINTING KIT

Our Reg. 5.94 **444**
Sale Ends Sat. **4.44** 8-Pc. Kit
Roller cover and handle, trim
roller, trim brush, extension,
paint paddle, opener, tray.



PORCH ENAMEL

Our Reg. 6.77 **4.77**
Gallon

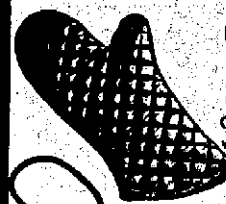
Weather-resistant latex
enamel for use on concrete,
wood, masonry. Colors.

INTERIOR LATEX

Our Reg. 5.37 **3.37**
5-Qt. Can

Wall paint dries to a flat
finish. Soap-and-water
clean-up. White and colors.

StarSpangled DISCOUNTS



BARBECUE MITTS

Our 1.82 **117**
Each
Quilted mittens, with Teflon™ palm, protect hands.
Do Not Reg. TM



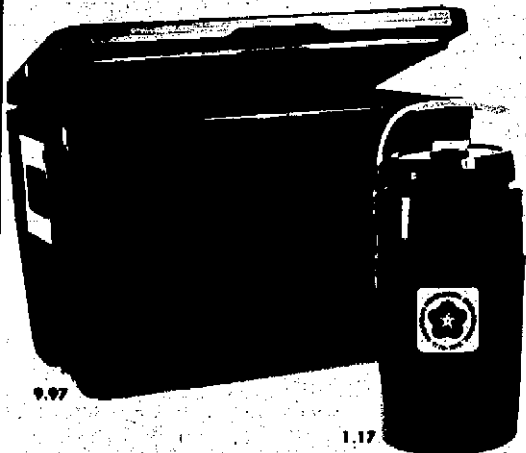
ELECTRIC STARTER

Our 4.33 **317**
Safe, quick way to start charcoal smoldering.



PATIO TORCHES

Our 4.47 **357**
A touch of the tropics! Torches on 5' metal pole.



9.97

1.17



SWINGER II® SMOKER GRILL

Our Reg. 34.47 **2688** Sale Ends Sat.

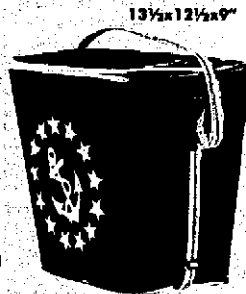
Steel grill with 18" square grid provides more cooking area than round grills. Grid tilts to cook rare-to-well at same time. Elevated fire grate adjusts to 4 cooking heights. Tilt-away hood.

32-QUART PICNIC CHEST

Our Regular 11.97

997
Ends Sat.

A must for picnics or camping out! Sturdy polyethylene chest, with polyurethane insulation, has hinged cover. Spout, with plug, for drainage.
Our 1.97 Matching 1/2-Gal. Insulated Picnic Jug 1.17



13 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 9"

TAPERED BAG

Our Reg. 4.77 **377**
Sale Ends Sat.

Wet-look vinyl picnic bag, insulated with fiberglass, is tapered to take less room.

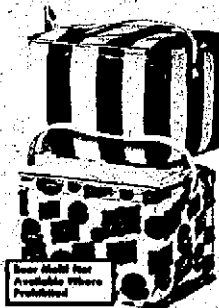


16 1/2 x 10 x 6"

PICNIC BAG

Our Reg. 3.33 **233**
Sale Ends Sat.

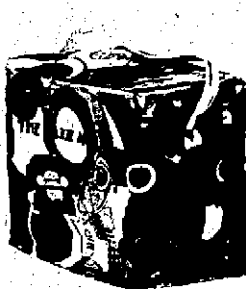
Heavy-duty vinyl bag is insulated with fiberglass to keep food picnic-perfect.



6-PACK CARRIERS

Our Reg. 2.78 **188**
Sale Ends Sat. Each

Fiberglass insulated vinyl carriers with handy 3-side zip, convenient strap handle.



DOUBLE CARRIER

Our Reg. 2.97 **217**
Sale Ends Sat.

Vinyl carrier big enough to carry two 6-packs! Insulated with fiberglass, strap handle.



27 1/2 x 18 1/2 x 1 1/2"
Polyethylene

FREEZER TRAY

Our Reg. 1.33 **76c**
Sale Ends Sat.

Fill with water, freeze and it keeps food, beverages cold without the mess of ice cubes.



UTILITY CAN

Our Reg. 3.97 **233**
Sale Ends Sat.

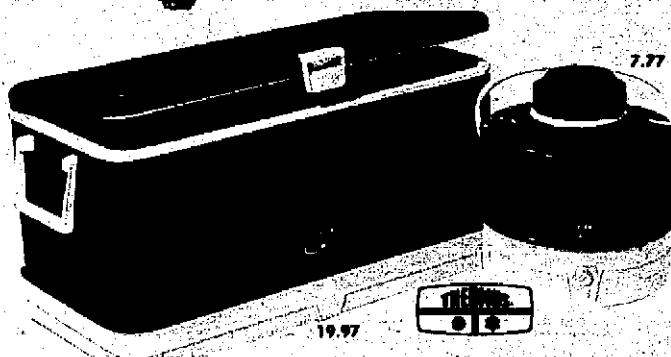
Big 5-gal. polyethylene can, with retractable nozzle, is vented to pour easily. Save.

*Tent fabric treated to be flame-resistant
in accordance with CPAI-84 (1977)

Coleman



34.88



19.97

7.77



COLEMAN® 9'8"X7'2" TENT

Our Regular 119.88

94.94

Sale Ends Saturday

Campers' dream! Roomy tent, with 7' center height, provides a home-away-from-home. Lightweight, weather-resistant aluminum frame. 2 zippered windows for ventilation.

3-MAN 7x7' NYLON TENT

Our Regular 44.88

34.88

Sale Ends Saturday

Small enough to backpack, large enough for 3 men to sleep comfortably. Tent has 18" side walls, 5' center height, sewn-in floor, airy 23x19" zip window. Carry bag.

BICENTENNIAL 58-QT. COOLER

Our Regular 26.66

19.97

Sale Ends Saturday

Family-size steel cooler, with urethane foam insulation, keeps food and beverages picnic perfect. Dry-storage tray. Our 8.88 Matching 2-Gal. Insulated Picnic Jug 7.77

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plus everyday savings

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33x77"

Finished Size

SLEEPING BAG SALE

9.97

Our 13.88

Cotton cover with acrylic fiberfill, cotton flannel lining.

34x72"

Finished Size

COMFY AIR MATTRESS

5.97

Our 7.44

Nylon-covered vinyl mattress with pillow. Air Pump 3.47

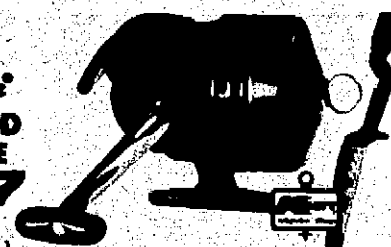
Shakespeare® SPINNING ROD OR REEL SALE

Your
Choice

9.97

Each

2062 Reel, 6-disc drag, 3.7:1 ratio. Will hold 235 yds. 8-lb. mono test line 9.97
6'6" Rod, 2-pc. Fiberglass rod with cork grips and chrome-plated guides 9.97



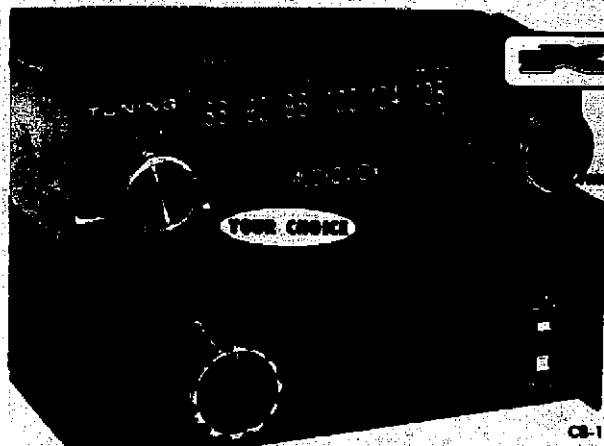
SPINCAST ROD AND REEL

Our Regular 9.94

400 Reel, 80 yds. 8# line. Fiberglass rod.

6.96

Combo



CB-10

CB OR FM CONVERTER

Our Reg. 34.88 — Sale Ends Saturday

Compact CB unit converts any AM or AM/FM radio to a CB receiver... receives all 23 CB channels. FM unit converts any AM radio to a FM tuner.

18⁸⁸
Each



KMS6

8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

Our Reg. 44.88 — Sale Ends Saturday

To enjoy 8-track listening. Fine compact tape player features slide controls, fine tuning, program selector light and automatic tape head cleaner.

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SK690

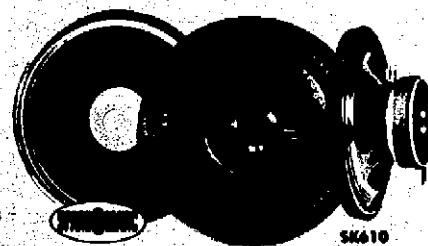
6x9" STEREO SPEAKERS

Our Reg. 22.88

17⁷⁷
Pr.

Sale Ends Sat.

6x9-in. stereo speakers with 10.2-oz. magnets.



SK610

5 1/4" STEREO SPEAKER KIT

Our Reg. 14.88

10⁸⁸
Kit

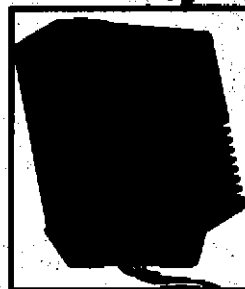
Sale Ends Sat.

2 speakers with 10.2-oz. magnets, padded grilles.

Automatic Trans on Pages 13-13A
14-15-16-16A NOT Available At



FOR MOST U.S. AND FOREIGN CARS



NEW SPARK PLUGS

Sale Ends Saturday
68^c Each

New, not rebuilt! Sizes for most cars.
Resistor Plugs Each 78^c

ELECTRONIC IGNITION SYSTEM

K mart Sale Price

29⁶⁶

Sale Ends Sat.

Fast and easy way to convert your present system to solid-state. Retrofitted for most U.S. and foreign cars. Improves engine performance.

Our Reg. 3.88 National Brand Tune-Up Kits Each 2.77



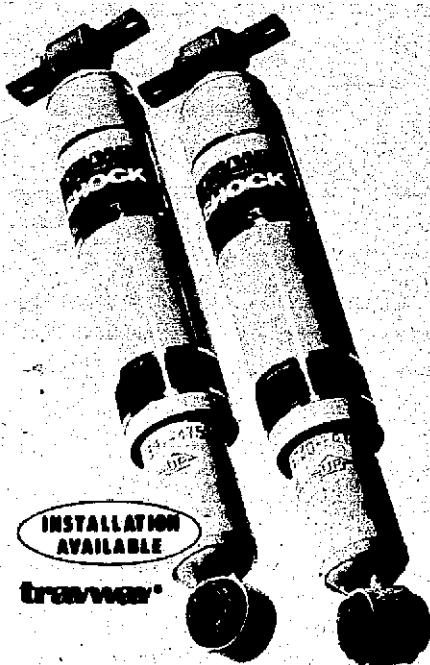
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TACH OR LIGHT

Our Reg. 16.88
10⁸⁸ Each

Burnout-proof dwell-tach for 4-, 6-, 8-cyl. engines. Timing light for 6V or 12V.



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AVAILABLE

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HEAVY-DUTY DELUXE SHOCKS

Our Reg. 7.47
Sale Ends Sat.

488
Each

Shocks with 1 7/16" size piston, triple-welded mounts, 1/2" shaft, all-weather fluid. Sizes for most U.S. cars.

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Your Saving Plan



SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace brake linings
2. Resurface drums
3. Pressure bleed hydraulic system
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6. Install new hold-down hardware
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8. Inspect lines and hoses
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*Additional parts or service extra

4-WHEEL DRUM BRAKE SPECIAL

Sale Ends
Saturday

5888*

Have brakes in tip-top condition for safety. Work done by trained mechanics. Most U.S., foreign cars.



Choose The Ride You
Want - The Ride That
Meets Your Needs!

INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE

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**2-WAY
ADJUSTABLE:**
1. NC - Normal
Control
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Control

2-WAY ADJUSTABLE HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS

Our Reg. 12.88
For Most Cars

888
Each

Shocks let you custom tune your suspension... let you choose normal control or extra control for stability.

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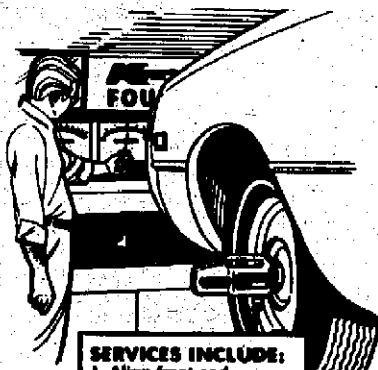
HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER, INSTALLED

Our Reg. 21.85 Installed

1788

Sale Ends Sat.

Heavy-duty muffler with double-wrapped shell to protect against rust-out. Sizes for most cars. Installation is included. Save today.



SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Align front end
2. Check suspension
3. Inspect steering
4. & most safety inspection

COMPLETE FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

Sale Price

688

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An aligned front end saves wear and tear on tires, provides a smoother, more comfortable ride. Torsion bars extra. For most cars. Save.

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for everyone

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**K mart 900 DAY
NEW TIRE LIMITED WARRANTY**

1. **Tread Wear** - If the tread wears out (TWE) such as has occurred before the normal useful life of the tire, the tire will be replaced at a 50% discount off the new tire price of the tire, plus applicable Federal Excise, state and local taxes.

Tread Wear Although Warranty does not apply to:

- Normal wear and tear
- Improper use and loading
- Improper inflation
- Damage to a wheel or suspension component
- Obstructed driving for any

2. **Complete 90 Day Replacement** - If the new tire is replaced immediately for any reason other than tread wear from the date of purchase, it will be replaced at 50% discount.

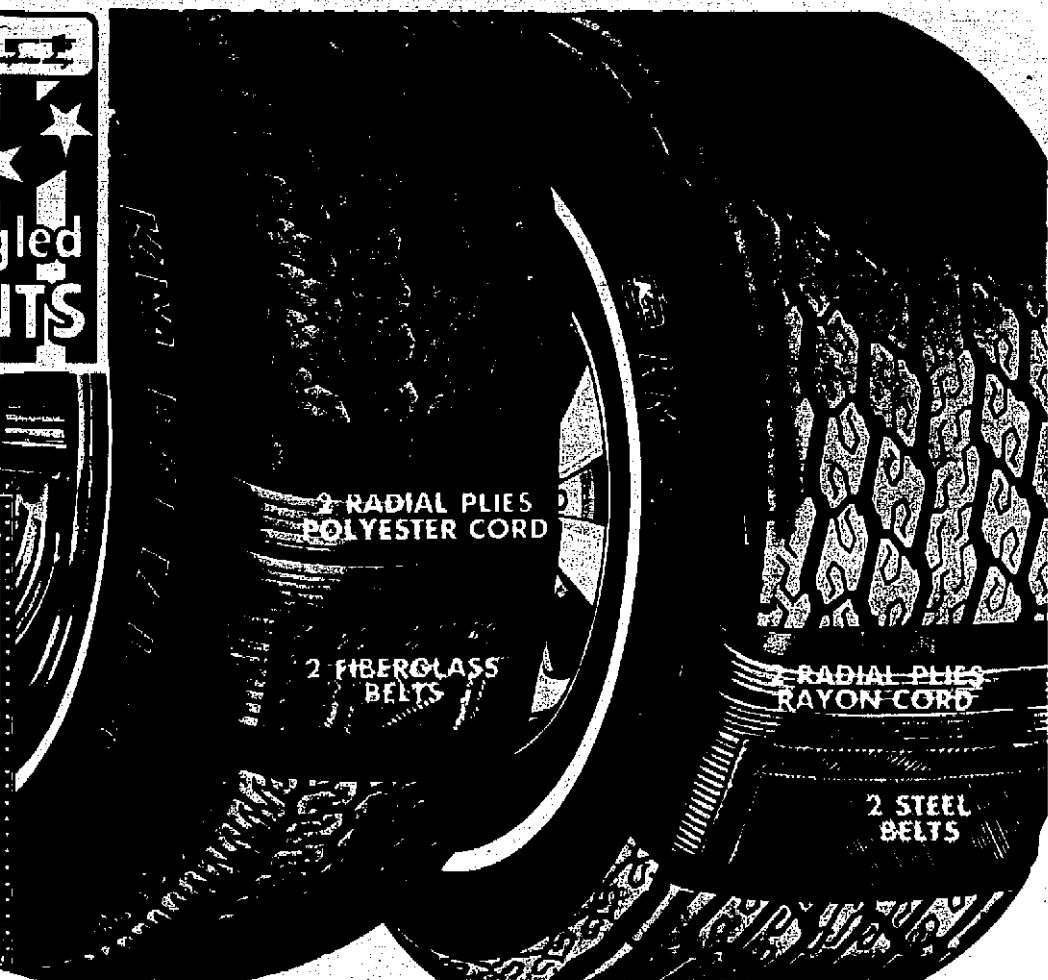
3. **Performance and Skidding** - Every new tire sold by K mart is guaranteed against all skidding, but no skidding will be replaced if the tire is damaged by skidding.

4. **Flat** - If the flat does occur within 90 days, K mart will replace it with a new tire and a complete replacement of the tire, plus applicable Federal Excise, state and local taxes.

5. **Steel Belts** - Any tire purchased from K mart that is a steel belt tire. During the 90 day period, if the tire is damaged by skidding or other cause, it will be replaced at 50% discount. This replacement guarantee will be provided unless before the 90 day period, the tire is damaged by skidding or other cause or is damaged by a puncture or other cause of Federal Excise, state and local taxes.

6. **Replacement** - All K mart tires are sold at a 50% discount off the full list price (not sales prices) in excess of \$1.00. The tire must be replaced for the purchase of three or more tires on the same vehicle plus applicable Federal Excise, state and local taxes.

ALL WARRANTIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PROOF OF PURCHASE AT A K mart. THIS WARRANTY APPLICABLE ONLY TO DOMESTIC TIRES.



SALE! K mart® RADIAL TIRES

KM RADIAL "36" FIBERGLASS BELTED RADIALS

KM RADIAL "40" STEEL BELTED RADIALS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
AR78x15	40.88	\$29	2.16
CR78x14	40.88		2.21
ER78x14	44.88	\$31	2.45
FR78x14	48.88		2.63
GR78x14	51.88	\$35	2.80
GR78x15	51.88		2.88
HR78x14	54.88	\$38	2.99
HR78x15	54.88		3.07
LR78x15	59.88	\$40	3.34

Our Reg. 37.88—AR78x13

\$26

Plus F.E.T. 1.98 Each

36,000-Mile
Limited Warranty

MOUNTED
FREE

NO TRADE-IN
REQUIRED

ALL TIRES
PLUS F.E.T.

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
BR78x14	\$1.88	\$36	2.49
FR78x14	\$3.88		2.49
CR78x14	\$7.88	\$40	2.89
CR78x15	\$7.88		2.97
HR78x14	64.88	\$43	3.07
HR78x15	64.88		3.15
LR78x15	65.88	\$46	3.47

Our Reg. 43.88—BR78x13

\$31

Plus F.E.T. 2.11

40,000-Mile
Limited Warranty



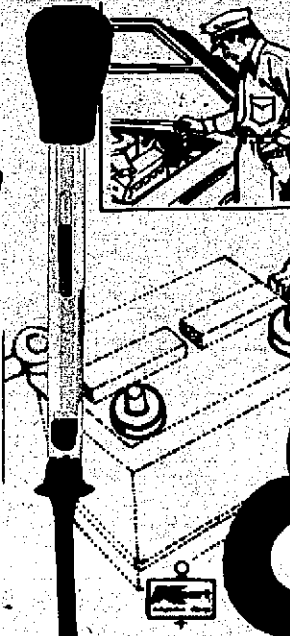
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NO EXCHANGE NECESSARY

48-MONTH AUTO BATTERY

Our Reg. 33.88—Sale Ends Saturday

Premium 400 battery is quality engineered for lasting, dependable service. Sizes available for most standard and mid-size cars. Installed.

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BATTERY HYDROMETER

Our Reg. 1.68

1.44

Battery tester is color-coded for easy reading.

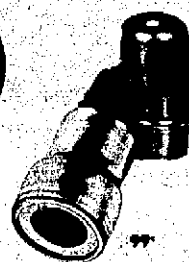


TERMINAL PROTECTORS

Our Reg. 88¢

66¢ Pair

Chemically treated to prevent corrosion. Save now.



TERMINAL CLEANER

Our Reg. 1.56

99¢

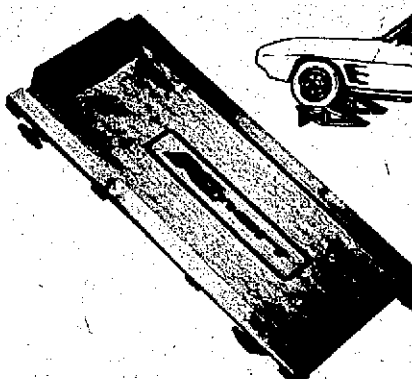
Cleans dirt and corrosion from battery terminal.



1 1/2-T HYDRAULIC JACK

Our Reg. 11.88
7⁸⁸

Our 16.88, 3-T Hydraulic Jack, 11.88
Our 19.88, 5-T Hydraulic Jack, 15.88



WOODEN CREEPER

Our Reg. 8.96
5⁶⁶

Creeper of kiln-dried hardwood with lacquer finish. Vinyl headrest.



STEEL CAR RAMPS

Our Reg. 28.88 Pair
16⁸⁸

Sturdy steel car ramps with slip-resistant incline and built-in wheel cradle. Save.



2-T JACK STAND

Our Reg. 2.66
1⁸⁸

Compact 1-piece, steel jack stand is non-adjustable, has 2-ton capacity.